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By Summer Heat;

Showers Predicted

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Country Club Custodian 40 Years Nearby Towns,

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MERCURY HITS 100 FOR JUNE RECORD H Rains Fall In

Of Money Bills

Legislators Approve Billions In Rush To

WASHINGTON (P)-The log-jam A committee of senators and many communities starting Sept.

ing able to wind up the session-

of debate today on its last pending appropriation bill—10 billion dollars in new funds for foreign aid, military projects and other purposes next year.

And the Senate, which has been lagging far behind the House, was in the throes of a get-out-of-town machine.

Several Actions Taken

ate took yesterday:

man, the first of the fiscal 1953 ity by 11,784,054 ingots. bills to reach the President's desk. The NPA figures once again

ing funds for Congress—Approved sylvania accounted for 46 of the 88 scarce materials.

Act On 9 of 11 Bills

scheduled to be passed and sent NPA's list showed the biggest to conference today-the ninth Ohio expansion between July 1, money bill to be acted on by the 1950 and June 1 of this year took justed. Senate out of 11 that must be place at Republic Steel's Cleveland passed before Congress can quit. plant. The capacity added there

In approving it yesterday, the totaled 972,00 ingots. Appropriations Committee modified a House provision which would have given the lawmakers the privilege of claiming income tax ex- 10,000. during congressional sessions. The on another 377,000 ingots capacity, day on anything not rationed or feature but limited the exemption Mill in Cleveland added 360,000. to the first \$2,400 of such costs.

Restoring Cuts Unlikely In the House, administration by the Appropriations Committee Empire Steel's Mansfield plant — abolish the present Wage Stabilizain President Truman's \$13,750,688,-280 request for defense construction

In fact, an attempt was expected to make even deeper cuts in for-tional Tube Division-50,000. eign military and economic aid. The committee recommended \$6,-275,940,750, including funds for governing occupied areas of Germany

Truce Team

UN Planes Repeat North Korea Raid

SEOUL, Korea (A)-Allied fighter bombers heaped new destruction the third time in a month. on Communist hydro-electric plants in North Korea last night. Targets included two big gener- Jr. declared a three-day recess and partment that their son, Cpl. ating stations which previously had marched out of the armistice tent George Sigle, 24, was seriously

munist MIG-15 jet today high over morrow

Western Front Thursday, at times controlling himself" at the walkto rout the Reds from their Harrison once got to the tent in March of 1951. After being sta- His speech before an audience campaign that Dewey conducted." will be in the neighborhood of Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby

called the 150-plane raid on the say.' Communists' North Korean power The U.S. general said he re- communications section. and damage reported by returning But Nam merely repeated his de- his father's greenhouse before be- places but will meet moral issues convention at Chicago. pilots were impressive.

Dinner served to all members out of the tent. ing.

Our Store Will Be Closed All of next week, June 30 through July 5. National Dry Clean-

Vacation Time! Closed 1 week, June 30 to July

Ice Cream Festival! June 28, 5 p.m., at Greenford

Grange Hall, by Junior Class.

Congress Finally Truman Aides Fight Defense Effort Breaks Log-Jam To Continue Curbs Fails To Crimp ter House Defeat

2. End rent controls in a great

sends him.

Wages Affected Little

Agree on Priorities

control. That means just about

Pvt. Sigle Wounded

ing called into the Army.

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the current shutdown, you are

eligible to file for unemploy-

ment. Charles Hinchliffe, Pres.

Ad.

it to act.

most wage ceilings in force.

WASHINGTON (A) - Administra- a final controls bill after the House tion forces threw all their strength voted, 211 to 185, to: today behind a last-gasp effort to 1. Wipe out just about all price Wind Up 82nd Session keep prices and wages under gov- controls at midnight next Monday.

of Congress' money bills finally House members was called into 30. has broken-on a multi-billion dol- session behind closed doors to draft Time was short. Unless the con-

And the breakup is proceeding so fast that leaders were talking with some confidence today of beand the 82nd Congress—for good a week from tomorrow.

Hike War Output

Capacity Increased By 16 State Plants

WASHINGTON (A) - Ohio steel ate's bill, which would keep price near its peak. mills are expanding to furnish the and wage controls-as well as rent muscle for America's growing war controls-in existence.

ity recently told a House Appro- the session with the House dele-These were the actions the Sen- priations Subcommittee Ohio steel gates in no mood to back down plants expanded their capacity by from the Senate's position. \$45,734,750,912 military bill Ap- 3,228,000 ingots during the two About the only area of general proved by Appropriations Commit- years after the Korean war began, agreement between the Senate and

tee after brief consideration and A total of 16 Ohio plants took the House as expressed in their part in this vital expansion pro- separately - passed bills, is that things, though: bad weather could available by the facilities there.

\$1,012,547,852 State - Commerce - demonstrated how important the Justice bill-passed and sent to Ohio and Pennsylvania steel indusconference with the House to ad-tries are to the nation's well-being and safety.

\$76,886,648 legislative bill carry- Between them, Ohio and Pennby Appropriations Committee for plants that added to their capacity. The legislative measure was and down to the Gulf of Mexico.

> Four other Republic mills in Ohio added lesser amounts: Canton, Youngstown, 27,000 and Massillon,

emption on all their living costs Armco's Middletown plant took hibit price ceilings after next Moncommittee kept the tax reduction while Jones and Laughlin's Otis not under government allocation NPA also listed these other Ohio everything, for only a few metals plants and the extent of their are allocated and nothing is ra- than a year ago. Shoe prices are

Ohio River Steel Co.'s Toronto price controls in operation for anleaders saw little chance of re-plant - 136,080 ingots; Sharon other eight months. storing the 25 per cent cut made Steel's Lowellville mill — 90,000; The House voted 256 to 138 to

plant - 63,980; Wheeling Steel's dominated by public members who Steubenville mill — 60,000, and the couldn't take office without Senate Lorain plant of U. S. Steel's Na-tional Tube Division—50,000. Confirmation. Even then, the new WSB couldn't enter into a labor Homes:

Again Walks **Out On Reds**

MUNSAN, Korea (A) — Allied In Action In Korea truce negotiators today walked out on the protesting Communists for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sigle Sr.

at Panmunjom while an angry wounded in action in Korea on Corruption, Foreign Policy The Air Force said an American Communist delegation loudly de- June 16 Sabre jet pilot shot down one Com- manded a noth er meeting to- No other details were given in

Harrison said North Korean Gen. They received a letter from their ping up his drive for the Repub-Robert Taft. U. N. infantrymen drove two Chi- Nam II, head of the Communist son July 17 which he had written lican presidential nomination, teed 'I am afraid," Taft told a Washnese battalions off two hills on the truce team, had "great difficulty June 6.

flap when Nam called "please tioned in Japan for almost a year, of 11,000 in Denver's Coliseum New York Gov. Thomas Dewey's \$1,500. A Fifth Air Force spokesman come back. We have something to he was sent to Korea with the 40th Thursday night — radio - broad- loss to President Truman in 1948 Herron said that a site in Cen- to call out "the whole National"

network a mopping up operation, sumed his seat and consented remand for a session tomorrow.

As soon as Nam's statement was translated. Harrison and the four Class enrollment Sun.. 2 p.m. other Allied negotiators marched

Ad of the North Korean attaches were laughing at Nam," Harrison told newsmen.

Strawberry Festival!

Trinity Lutheran Church lawn, Sat., June 28th - sandwiches, strawberries, ice cream, homemade pies and cakes. Serving Attention, Mullins Local Union from 5 p.m. on.

3-Day-Old Pig (Child's Pet) was seen taken from corner of Howard and Pershing. Please return to 192 W. Pershing. Ad. **Consumer Buying**

Firms Produce More Goods Than Expected; Living Costs Stay Up

NEW YORK (A)-Americans are living well - and spending a lot for the privilege.

Consumers in general (not in all) ferees agree on controls legislation acceptable to both the Senate and individual cases) found in the first area he supervises totals approxithe House, and unless both houses six months of this year that the mately 52 acres and, although the pass the final bill, all controls ex- defense effort didn't affect their club's membership is numbered at pire Monday midnight. They may lives nearly as much as they had only 300 persons, more than 1,000 expire then anyway. President Tru- expected. They also learned that people have access to the grounds. man may not sign the bill Congress American industry could supply them with more of most things practically a "day and night job," than they wanted to buy. And they he said, and necessitate the emfound that labor disputes could cut ployment of from one to four The House bill, while ending off consumer goods more surely workers to aid him, depending on price and rent controls, would keep than the war in Korea.

Despite the many bargains It differs greatly from the Sen- around, the cost of living still stays admits, is getting along with the

At mid-year here's the average allowed enough freedom to enjoy man's outlook in food, clothing, to the utmost the club's facilities, And Sen. Maybank (D-SC), head-homes, house furnishings, jobs and he said, but must also be res-The National Production Authoring the Senate conferees, went into wages, money and credit:

Plenty to eat - prices may be rules set up for their own safedown a little — that's the prospect. Eye Weather Curbs Fingers are crossed on two was active in all the sports made

\$3,437,895,000 compromise Treas- gram, NPA figures showed. In all, President Truman should try to still ruin the present good crop Although the days of his particiury-Postoffice bill—passed without 88 steel plants throughout the counhalt the 26-day-old steel strike with outlook, and government price suppation in the more rugged of the debate and sent to President Tru- try boosted their production capac- a Taft-Hartley Law injunction. This ports will keep some foods from activities have long since passed, dropping from their present levels. Mr. Birkhimer is still keenly interwould ban a strike for 80 days. Cattle prices are the lowest since ested in all that goes on at the

late 1950, and with chances good club and strives to keep the There is general agreement be- for a big corn crop, beef prices grounds and facilities in tip-top tween the two branches, too, on should be easier on the pocketbook. shape. continuance of present powers to But this year only nine pigs are allocate and put priorities on being farrowed for every 10 last But from there on, there is sharp to climb. disagreement. Conferees may be A bumper wheat crop is likely

among 20 states from coast to coast keep the present law alive a few port. Sugar prices are rising, bedays longer with an emergency cause the government (which deresolution while differences are ad-cides how much can be imported) wants them higher, to protect do-The House voted to end rent mestic producers.

control on Sept. 30 except in critical Wholesale Prices Lower

defense housing areas or in areas Wholesale food prices in general dollars in lost production. where local authorities specifically as they now are until next March 1. The House voted 210 to 182 to pro-

Prices may continue to slide a been lost. little until fall — then the industry

tioned. The Senate voted to keep down, and production is on the upswing. Capacity to make synthetic ting a wider choice of fabrics and land Steel Company, feels there Copperweld Steel Co.'s Warren dent, and replace it with a board combinations of fibers. With raw isn't a chance for a compromise dent, and replace it with a board run for their money again.

dispute unless both parties invited The Senate kept the present WSB boom shows few signs yet of run-strike. setup but limited its labor contro-

repeated predictions that the na-cause it involves compulsion.' tion is over-building, and despite A union shop would require KIWANIANS Prices on new homes still hold union member.

each day, already has cost the . He referred to a statement made steel companies nearly a billion by Murray Sunday in which the steelworker president said Truman

wants controls kept pretty much wants controls kept pretty much of industrial America, sells at \$110 not be a Taft-Hartley Act injunction. The Senate of industrial America, sells at \$110 not be a Taft-Hartley Act injunction. costs in the grocery business, re- a ton. Since Philip Murray ordered tion if the union postponed the today, and State Police in Mayfield in the north and south - central tail prices are easier on most 650,00 of his CIO United Steel- strike it had scheduled for Jan. 1. described it as 'bloodier than yesworkers to strike June 2 nearly In addition to the strikers, about terday' when eight convicts and a ing mercury marks. 10 million tons of production have 230,320 workers in allied industries guard were injured.

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the season of the year.

guard and entertainment.

At the outset of his career at

the club. Mr. Birkhimer said, he

in dollars and cents. It's now hit- Among industries expecting low- hours after 30 prisoners ended a Lottie Paolorcio, 67, of Cincinna ting almost all sections of the er profits for the second quarter day - long rebellion. economy.

wool prices back to pre-Korean on one of the big, if not the most

Ind., yesterday Randall termed the union's demand for a union shop fabricators, unwilling to handle The nation's biggest building the only issue in the present large inventories, are feeling the

Almost as many homes are being cers turned down a possible com- speciality parts. started this year as last, despite promise union shop proposal 'be-

earlier fears of material shortages. every steel worker to become a

Turn to CONSUMER, Page 14 man is responsible for the halt in the third time in a month. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison been notified by the Defense De-

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, step- for the GOP nomination, Ohio Sen. the message received Tuesday,

Seamless nylon hose, 79c pair; States has handled Russia too gin- anyway. In a statement he credited Ad. gerly. Less softness, he said, might Taft with all but three of the 604 have prevented the Korean con-delegate votes needed to win. flict and kept China and Balkan The Associated Press tabulation

> hind the Iron Curtain. The speech came almost as an answer to statements earlier in the Turn to EISENHOWER, Page 14

Notice! All CIO members in Salem area hear Pres. Philip Murray at a mass meeting Sunday, June 29, 1952, at 2 p.m. at Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, O. The public is also invited. Paul Birtalon, Pres. Columbiana County C.I.O. Council. Ad.

Infantry Division, serving in the cast nationwide - was beamed has been blamed on "me-too" tac- tennial Park already has been se- Guard" if necessary. "We are not especially at the nation's youth, tics which lacked fight. Dewey is lected and that the pool will be going to let them get away with After graduating from Greenford They are sickened, he said, by working now for Eisenhower's at least 60 by 125 feet in size. anything like that," he declared. High School, Cpl. Sigle worked at "epidemic" corruption in high nomination at the GOP's July 7 Kiwanis Club directors will meet When the unruly felons finally of the campaign with idealism and Taft's campaign manager, David the project. These committeess in held hostage during eight hours of

> and Baltic States from slipping be- -based on statements of avowed and conceded alignments for the

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O. F. BIRKHIMER, the Country Club's faithful custodian, strikes the city. Gardens and lawns a familiar pose as he pushes a boat away from shore at the lake. throughout the city are beginning

year; so pork prices are expected Steel Strike Costs Nation The other 42 mills are scattered forced to recommend that Congress to call for government price sup-**Riots Renewed** PITSBURGH (A) - The Nation-steel production because the Presi

wide steel strike, taking a bigger dent's "assurance' gave Murray bite out of the country's economy courage to call the strike. are 9 per cent below a year ago. Vitally needed steel the lifeblood told him last December there would EDDYVILLE, Ky. - A fresh overdue.

> It is impossible to guess how gotten orders they will be fur-sons had been injured in the new total of eight in two days. much the strike has cost America loughed within the next few days. outbreak, which came hardly 12 Latest heat victims were Mr

> are railroads, which are losing About 25 defiant convicts took driver; Gordon Germain, 70, a And one big steel official, Clar- thousands of tons of freight. Business experts say there's day.

lasts much longer. Although many fabricators have know how serious the situation is,

In a statement at East Chicago, production for possibly two more one way or the other." weeks the situation is spotty. Some He said six major steel producases, shortages are occurring in the commissary building after telepinch more each day. In some

Randall also said President Tru-nan is responsible for the halt in **Pool Campaign**

ming pool brightened Thursday conditionally and promptly at 7:15 over the entire area. when the Kiwanis Club announced p.m. (EST), a deadline grimly that it had voted unanimously to fixed by Dr. W. E. Watson, state caused derailment of two cars of By The Associated Press | day by Eisenhower's chief rival start the drive for a new pool. Gail Herron, a member of Ki- en Jess Buchanan.

wanis, said that the group decided Thus the Commonwealth of Kento give a sizeable contribution tucky put down the latest of a west side, leaving about 40 homes off on the Democrats as too long ington, D. C., news conference, from its treasury to aid in esseries of prison uprisings which without electricity for about a half Pvt. Sigle entered the service in power and jaded by 'compla- "that Eisenhower's backers would tablishing the long-awaited swim- have plagued several states in rein October, 1950, and left the states cency, negligence and cynicism." urge him to conduct the kind of ming pool. This amount probably cent months.

Tuesday to choose committees for capitulated, and released a guard

Ingalls, said Thursday his man just turn, will be responsible for work rioting, eight prisoners had been Eisenhower said the United about has the nomination sewed up on different phases of the project. Shipment of Roto-Hoes Just arrived. Cultivator \$134; mower

and cultivator \$174. Gotschall's,

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to only .38 inch. Although rain Kentucky Prison

over the commissary building to-

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at the prison Thursday night.

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Sensational, Startling News!

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The weatherman promises some relief from Ohio's blistering heat Several Hurt In 2nd wave in the form of scattered thunderstorms and cooler temperatures **Uprising In 12 Hours** for most of the state Friday. And most everyone will agree relief is

climbed to a daily low of 51 the

following day. Since then, the low

temperature for any day has con-

sistently stayed above the 60-de-

The only rain in the city for

the past seven days came Sunday!

with total precipitation amounting

fell yesterday in areas close to

Salem, the dry spell continued in

Cool breezes from Canada cooled

off part of the nation today, but

generally most of the country con-

tinued in the roaster.

Storms Hit Ohio

gree mark.

Five more persons died fro either have been laid off or have First reports said several per- the heat Thursday - making Emil Weiss, 52, Cleveland truc

Roy E. Linden, 45, both of Tolede Nineteen persons were felled by heat prostration Thursday - sevstore customers are steadily getstore customers are steadily getlead from the fools there hardly a segment of the economy in announcing this at Frankfort, en at Toledo, six at Cincinnati, which won't suffer if the strike Deputy State Welfare Commission- five at Columbus and one at er Weldon Jones said, "we don't Youngstown.

Storms at Dayton, Cleveland, levels, wool is giving synthetics a important, issue—the union shop. enough steel to keep going at full but we are going to settle this thing Columbus and Toledo sent the mercury nose - diving to near 75 de-State police were being recalled grees at the latter two cities from earlier 10 - degree temperatures. Warden Jess Buchanan went to At Dayton, rain skidded the tem-

> Three hundred prisoners, ad- Damage Caused At Columbus, a hard rainstorm vised by a chaplain not "to die in vain," ended a one - day rebellion caused considerable property damage. Wires and trees were The risk of dying was there: felled in various parts of the city, state police troopers and prison leaving many homes in darkness guards were poised to attack. They and streets flooded.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said had rifles, pistols, sawed-off shotguns and tear gas. The mutineers reports indicated the rain was general throughout Central Ohio with The prospects for a city swim- The prisoners surrendered un- some damage, mostly from wind, At Akron, a storm - felled tree

director of corrections, and Ward- an Erie freight train. The storms at Cleveland also knocked down power lines on the

At Dayton, a total of 1.4 inches

of rain fell with more reported on High thermometer mark Thurs-

Turn to MERCURY, Page 14

Sat. Special at McCulloch's! Seamless nylon hose, 79¢ pair:

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6. Paris Cleaners.

No Quick End For Heat Wave **Predicted For East And South**

Refreshing breezes from Canada over the Gulf States. no quick end of the early summer during the day.

breaking hot spell in the last two days mounted to 44. Thousands of ings from 90 to around 76 in less persons suffered heat prostrations. than 30 minutes. The prolonged hot weather in the The cool front may bring relief vere damage to crops.

hit by June's oppressive weather. risburg and 98 in Philadelphia. All-time high records for the date But no relief from the hot and

Great Lakes region and into parts Thousands swarmed to beaches house, although left standing, suffered some damage to the roof.

from Southern and Western New from the effects of the heat in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek of Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. England southward along the At- last two days. It was 102 in Newark Massillon were Sunday dinner lantic Coast and westward to the yesterday. There were seven heat guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Me Lower Great Lakes region, the deaths each in Ohio and Pennsyl-Ohio and Middle Mississippi Val-Ohio and Middle Mississippi Val-

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By The Associated Press | leys, the Central Plains states and

A storm swept-into New England cooled off some areas in the na- from Canada last night and within tion's sun-baked eastern half of the minutes temperatures tumbled as country today. But for millions in much as 20 degrees from record the East and South there appeared highs which reached 102 degrees

At the same time, violent thun-The death toll from the record-york State and cooled off the wilted

South increased the threat of se- for some of the Middle Atlantic states today. No 100-degree heat Temperatures were generally which hit the area yesterday was around the 100-degree mark again in prospect. It was 102 at Lock yesterday in most of the vast area Haven, Pa., yesterday; 100 in Har-

and for June were toppled in many muggy weather appeared immediately for New York City after yes-But the cool air which earlier terday's record-breaking June 26 moved across the Canadian border mark of 97. It was a steaming 88 into the Northern Plains pushed above at 1 o'clock this morning

of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Temp- seeking relief and many Long Iseratures, in the 90s for three days, land roads were jammed with New with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas dropped as much as 20 degrees. York City residents driving home at the city park in New Phila-There also was some cooling in early today. The heat buckled high-delphia Sunday for a picnic. Mariparts of New England and eastern ways in several places, increasing lyn Thomas returned home with the traffic jam.

The hot and humid belt extended New Jersey reported 10 deaths tion. Massachusetts; three each in Mary- Lloyd Zimmerman of Leetonia and land and Tennessee; two in Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller of Methodist. Rev. E. K. Barss, Rob-and one each in Alabama, Georgia, Louisville. and one each in Alabama, Georgia, Louisville. Iowa and South Carolina.

Hospitals in the Washington D.C., Greenford are the parents of a treated for heat prostration in the urday at Salem City Hospital. Mr. Adele Dunn primary supt. School 10 last two days. The number included and Mrs. Clinton Blosser are the a. m. Worship 11 a. m. M. Y. F. 13 firemen who were overcome maternal grandparents.

the post hospital yesterday for heat Lisbon met recently at the home prostration. The mercury climbed of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Birch for a Presbyterian. Rev. D. Hamilton Funk. to a sizzling 107 yesterday, one of Fathers Day celebration. Mr. and Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. the highest readings in the country. Mrs. H. Pfeiffer were guests.

June 26. But readings above 100 Sara Cooper of Youngstown met in Worship service 11 a. m. minister, were general in the Deep South. Mill Creek Park Sunday afternoon Gollege, Alliance It was a record 100 in Jacksonville for a picnic.

included 108 in Bamberg, S.C.: 102 Friday from their wedding trip, in Richmond; 100 in Nashville. St. Louis continued to swelter, Falls, the Adirondack Mountains ing reported in Kansas City.

Fairfield Township

Mrs. Byron Hawkins of Fort culture in the Smithsville High LAY OFF GM WORKERS Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Willis School ernoon on Mr. and Mrs. William town June 14.

John Heintzelman has returned home from Ohio University for the

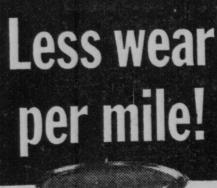
summer vacation. The John Heintzelman family at tended the Heintzelman reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mae

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TORNADO RIPS IOWA FARM .- Only the house and one small outbuilding were left standing on the Roger Ducommon farm, one mile east of Cleghorn, Ia., after a tornado swept the area. This aerial photo shows how the fierce twister flattened other farm buildings and played havoc with trees. The

Directory of Nearby Churches

Wilbur Friends. Worship 10:30

Methodist. Rev. E. K. Barss. Del

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer of ship 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal Thursarea reported 183 persons had been daughter, Ellen Louise, born Sat-treated for heat prostration in the under at Salam City Hammerton. Lee Whinery supt.

p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Song and prayer service. fighting a warehouse fire in 101The B. O. Lee family and the friends. Rev. S. Sherman Brantlegree weather yesterday.

The B. O. Lee family and the ingham. Clyde Hendershott supt.

School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship

School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship Thirty-five soldiers at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., were treated at biana, and Mrs. Velva Allmon of the poet hospital vesterday for heat Lisber met recently at the home. ELLSWORTH

Highland Congregational-Chris-Miami reported a high of 89 as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper tian. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. compared with a record of 91 for Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and Clyde Farmer, supt.; Anna Jean June 26. But readings above 100 Sara Cooper of Youngstown met in Lease, asst.; Betty Driscoll, sec'y. College, Alliance.

for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Amstutz, Friends. Rev Howard W. Moore. Other top marks in the South nee Lois Blosser, returned home Charles Malmsberry, supt. Bibl

during which they visited Niagara CIRCLEVILLE MAYOR WED CINCINNATI (A)-Edward Mor-

witth a high of 99, the same read- and the Catskill Mountains. They ris Amey, mayor of Circleville, and Presbyterian. Rev. George Ramwill soon make their home in Woo- Maxine Alice Wantz were married sey, worship service at 11 a. m ster where Mrs. Amstutz will teach here Thursday by Justice of the in the elementary school and Mr. Peace Andrew O. Haefner.

Amstutz will teach vocational agri-

DEFIANCE, O. (A)-Eleven hun-Sailors of Sturgis, Mich., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stelvin Blosser dred production workers at the Sunday sch Mrs. Tom Sailors of Wadsworth and family attended the wedding General Motors Corp. foundry diviand Harold Donbar of Corpus of the latter's niece, Rosemary sion here will be laid off at mid-Christi, Texas, called Sunday aft- Clark, and Jack Roth in Youngs- night, July 2, because of the steel Orwick, supt.; Worship 11 a. m. strike, the firm announced.

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School 9:30 a. m. Worship service work. Fifty-nine children were engil Cobbs, supt. School 9:30 a. m. tian Endeavor 7:00 p.m. Worship rolled. Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. service 8:00 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Mrs. m. Bible study, prayer and praise.

MCCRACKEN'S CORNER Phillips' Christian. Rev. D. G. Stewart. Bible School 10 a. m. Har-

p. m. Tuesday choir practice 8 p. m. FRANKLIN SQUARE Methodist. Rev. Arthur Williams, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Evening Fellowship 7:30 Prayer meeting

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. CONCORD Presbyterian. Rev. D. Hamilton Funk m. Westminster 7 p. m. MILLVILLE

NEW GARDEN Community. Rev. Albert F. Oakes, pastor, Mrs. John Baker, supt. Schoop 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelical United Brethren, Rev.

W. P. Hanks, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Charles Mercer, supt. Unified morning service 9:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 Wednesday NEW WATERFORD

Methodist. Rev. William B. Thomas. Cecil Conkle, supt. Bible school. Mrs. George Mercer, Youth division

Lutheran. Rev. A. Anderson, wor-Presbyterian. Rev. George Ram-

ey. worship service at 10 a. m. NEW ALBANY Community. Rev. Audrey Miller. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Worship

Presbyterian. Rev. Fred Coch-ran. Sunday School 10 a. m. Nelson C E. Society 8 p. m.

Greenford

The Junior Class of Greenford chool will hold a festival Saturday evening at the Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Calvin entertained Attorney and Mrs. Benjamin F. Roth at dinner Sunday evening. Later they conducted the Bible Study Group, showing their books and tasting unleavened bread. The group was invited to visit the Rodef Sholem congregation at Youngstown. The Bible Study Group will meet next Sunday evening at 8 and will be discontinued until the first Sunday in

September. Pvt. LeRoy Grim, who is on a 14-day furlough from Fort Hood, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Almus Beardsley Monday.

The seventh meeting of the Greenford Busy Bees Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Puttkamer Tuesday afternoon with 16 members present. Janice Groves gave a demonstration of shaping and handling bread dough into different forms. Carol Ann Puttkamer gave a demonstration on the baking of refrigerator cookies. The next meeting was set for the same place July 8 at 1:30.

Kensington

Bible School at the Christian Church will end this Friday with a program to show the children's

Mrs. Louis McGhee entertained the Ladies Class of the Christian Church at her home Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orsburn attended a picnic Sunday at Sunset

Park near Marlboro. Mrs. Paul Benson and daughter

were Canton callers Monday. David Smith has returned from the Salem Central Clinic after having his tonsils removed Saturday. Mrs. Annabelle Allen entertained the Tuesday Night Club at her

home recently. Chuck Mingus, student at the barber school in Cleveland, visited



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Ohio Delegates Pledged To **Bulkley Reported Wavering**

COLUMBUS, O. (A) - How organization Democrats say Kefautight a grip do party leaders have ver double-crossed Horstman. on Democratic delegates pledged The story was that Kefauver Robert J. Bulkley of Cleve- wasn't supposed to file any deleland as Ohio favorite son presi- gate opposition to Horstman in the

Organization leaders staunchly actually put up two candidates. maintain the Bulkley delegates will Horstman lost out as delegate by stick together and bargain as a 50 votes, despite an election eve unit, apparently at the beck of announcement by Kefauver that the leaders.

There are other sources that said he thought Horstman would are inclined to doubt it. Gene Hanhart, Democratic of in the Third District.

state chairman, said: "I am confident that our delegates, when they a fire. All that is needed is meet in Chicago, will . . . work spark at the convention. together to perform . . . tasks with which they are charged.'

But, George Harrison of Cincin- Z Corporals To Get nati, a Bulkley delegate, has said he'll go for Averell Harriman on U.S. Medal Of Honor the second ballot. It is reported Joseph Bowman of Columbus, another Bulkley man, will do like-

These may be straws in the

Latest story that may affect the actions of the Bulkley delegation 2:30 p. m., EST. is the report that Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, may make himself available for a draft.

son" movement that sprang up heroism on Korean battlefields to in Dayton after President Truman receive the Medal of Honor from For Beauty Contest withdrew? Stevenson himself kill- President Truman.

appears to be Peirce Wood of Day-seven others are dead or missing. the Miss America pageant. ton, president of the Young Demo- Crump and Rosser were woundcratic Clubs of Ohio. He also start- ed in performing the acts of "con- which is sponsoring the district ed the Harriman movement, which spicuous gallantry" and "courage contest, announced today that the

Alben Barkley, the vice presi- of the Army's heroes. dent, has been injected into the Rosser re - enlisted in the army picture, too. A source that should last May to avenge the death of Potters Name Officer know says Bulkley, former U. S. his brother, Pfc. Richard Rosser, senator, is a Barkley rooter. This in Korea in February, 1951. Rosser CHICAGO (P)-W. E. Clawges of was before the primary election lived up to his pledge in a single-Trenton, N. J., was appointed in May. The former senator may handed assault on a strongly-forti- fourth vice president of the Nahave changed his mind.

The Ohio Democratic delegation least 13 Red soldiers. is split even-steven between U. S.

But, there still are wheels with- in 1833 about 1,200. in wheels in the Ohio Democratic party. Ray T. Miller, powerful Cleveland leader, generally is undrstood to control 71/2 votes of the 27 pledged to Bulkley. He is an avowed political enemy of Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who put Hanhart where he is.

a Kefauver leader and former attorney general, may be elected chairman of the Ohio delegation. There may even be opposition to Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, the national committeeman, despite pre-primary protestations of friendship from Kefauver. Some



FATALLY BEATEN. - Pretty. 24-year-old Mrs. Patricia Frye Bowen, who died in Trenton, N. J., was found brutally beaten graduated Thursday night as "doc- visited several days with her grandcorporals came to the capital as honored guests today to receive and unconscious before succombitors of damages." the nation's highest military award ing to her inuries. She was fully from their commander - in - chief clothed when found, but her at a White House ceremony at shoes, hat and purse were missing. Police continued the search for her assailant. Cpls. Jerry K. Crump. Forest

City, N. C., and Ronald E. Rosser, Remember the "draft Steven- Crooksville, O., survived deeds of Local Entrants Sought

Salem girls who will be 18 beed that boom and its proponents They are among the 13 living fore Sept. 1 are eligible to complumped then for Harriman. winners of the award in two years Chief Stevenson rooter in Ohio of fighting in the Far East. Thirty-pete in a six-county elimination for

The Dennison, O., Legion post, later popped up in Cincinnati and above and beyond the call of duty" eliminations would be held July 17 which placed them in the top rank at 8:30 p.m. in the Dennison High School auditorium.

fied Communist position, killing at tional Brotherhood of Operative Potters (AFL) Thursday at the union's annual convention. He will Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee In 1801 there were about 200 fill the vacancy caused by the re-(27 votes) and Bulkley (27 votes). newspapers in the United States; cent death of Robert Hannah, also of Trenton.



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Conservatives Shocked; Attlee In Wrong Pew

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Shouts from the astonished Conservatives woke the intruder from his reverie. Labor party leader Clement Attlee beat a hasty re-

Attlee, en route to a similar meeting of his own party in a nearby room, had opened the New Garden wrong door by mistake.

The story of the incident, which

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland The graduates received certifi- Davis. cates in car damage appraisal Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Kent spent the weekend with H. R.

Mrs. Lucille French visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fogg of Minerva. She visited Mrs. Raymond Rich Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Birch, who has been confined to her bed the past week

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gednetz are touring the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gantz spent occurred Wednesday, leaked out William Smith at Parkersburg, W.

> Freddie Conser visited a few days last week with relatives at

> Sheryll Kupinski of Hanoverton

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from the Brooklyn High School of daughter of Cleveland visited Sun- Mrs. Elizabeth Hiscox spent Sun- at the Saxon Club in Salem. day with Earl Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stryffeler, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson and Forest Smith celebrated his 86th Omspacker near Minerva. Willis Woods attended the Cleve-birthday Sunday at the home of

Earl Sparks, who has been ill, land-Boston baseball doubleheader his son, Emmet Smith. at Cleveland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hiscox and ening for Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt

day with relatives in New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wickersham are visiting with her father, Mr

A shower was held Saturday ev- is raging; don't be deceived God's word.



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Friday, June 27, 1952

In The Cool Of The Morning

Salem playground supervisors are wisely considering the operation of the three playlots in the somewhat cooler morning hours.

The slightly lower attendance this year might not be attributed directly to the current scorching weather, but it doesn't seem good judgment to have the children out in the hot sun in the early afternoons when the sun is directly overhead.

The new Buckeye School, one of the three summer playground sites, offers no shade whatever. The youngsters at Centennial Park and Reilly School are more fortunate in this respect.

One hundred and seventy-nine children reported for the playots' opener this summer. A year ago 194 registered on the opening day.

Congress Has Rights Too

Congress simmers with talk of presidential impeachment and comes to a boil with resolutions "directing" President Truman to use the injunction procedure of the Taft-Hartley Act to stop the steel strike.

It has been largely ignored in the angry national debate over this whole issue that Congress has rights, too-and the right to fight for them.

Congress was deliberately slighted when Mr. Truman advised Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers' union, that he need have no fear of a Taft-Hartley injunction if he would let Mr. Truman handle the steel dispute.

While it was permissible for Mr. Truman not to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, which is a permissive and not a mandatory law, the effect of his doing so was to sidetrack congressional

Moreover, by telling Mr. Murray in advance what he could expect, Mr. Truman certainly violated the spirit of equity in the application of a federal law; he did not tell the steel management that its efforts to negotiate with the union were useless because the union already had an understanding with the chief executive officer of the federal government.

The upshot of this under-the-table strategy has been to challenge Congress to hold its own against the executive department of the government.

This is a fight which has nothing to do directly with the steel strike, though it is making a strike settlement much more difficult. It is a fight for political prestige, with more than half a million workers in the steel industry caught in the middle.

Besides the steelworkers are tens of thousands of others set back on their heels by a deal between individuals that backfired and left them holding the bag for the consequences. This should go into the record as Mr. Truman's steel strike.

Politics Isn't Tennis

Some of the misgivings being voiced about the vigor with which Republicans are arguing over their intra-party politics are honest. Some are hokum.

We are concerned only with the honest misgivings, because they seem to us to spring from a wrong idea of intra-party politics. It is only in dictatorships that political organizations seem to be of one mind. That is because politics in a dictatorship is absolute; differences of opinion are not tolerated.

In a republic, differences of opinion are the life blood of politics. They are the means of revitalizing political parties and the means of revitalizing government. They keep the dead hand of minority rule off the body politic.

To be sure, some things are always said and done in the heat of argument which would have been better left unsaid and undone. But politics isn't tennis. It is a slam-bang contest to win. If it ever ceases to be that way in the United States, we will have lost the fire and the zest which have sparked the progress of the most energetic civilization in the modern world.

Sen. Taft, Gen. Eisenhower and their backers and friends are having a battle in the best tradition of vigorous politics. Feelings are being hurt. Virtually nothing is left unsaid. But when it's all over-and it will be all over in a little more than a fortnight-there will be a Republican nominee for the presidency who will have earned the right to the honor. And he will wade into the campaign to unseat the opposition with the same vigor with which he earned the right to lead the party.

That is why those hokum misgivings are being voiced, incidentally. All this Republican vigor is bad news for people who had been hoping for another mild campaign of me-tooism.

We don't exactly envy the fellow who has everything he wants. He hasn't much to look forward to.

Not many of us are as lucky as the lawyer who can keep himself very well dressed on two or three suits a week.

The average husband knows little about his wife's clothes, says a style expert. Just enough to keep him broke.

Steel Settlement

By DAVID LAWRENCE

potential action or threatened use

of existing law has had on the

The truth is that government

side is about at an end and the

an equal footing, as they always

should have been, and, now that

each side realizes its responsibili-

ties, there is a true spirit of give-

and-take-of concession and com-

The settlement, so far as wages

are concerned, will give the unions

what the Wage Stabilization Board

recommended. It will include the

much debated time-and-a-half pre-

mium for Sunday work, but it

will not include the union shop

except in plants where it already

MOST SIGNIFICANT is the fact

that the steel companies are ready

to agree on the issues with the

CIO without conditioning their ac-

tion on any price increase to be

granted first by governmental agen

cies. But it is know that the steel

companies have been assured an

increase of at least \$4.50 a ton,

which includes somewhere around

who would prefer not to get any-

steel would be in greater demand.

The effect of the recent work

stoppages has been to liquidate

inventories among steel users dur-

for a single day.

negotiations behind the scene.

Behind Scene Negotiations Near End The steel strike is on the road | in the making of cars, so there to an early settlement. It will be is a crisis ahead. accomplished without the actual

use of the Taft-Hartley Act and IF THE STRIKE is settled in without any seizures to be author- the next few days, the steel comzied by law. But there is no way panies would be inclined to take of calculating how much influence the risk of a price increase of somewhat less than \$5.50 a ton. Then there's the persuasive fact that price controls may be weakened by current legislation and price increases can be institutied partisanship or favor for the union a year hence if the market per-

parties to the controversy are on mits. The most influential factor in keeping the price increase at a moderate point, however, is the fear of resistance from the users at a a time when steel is likely to be more plentiful than has been expected. The "stretch out" of the armament program has played no small part in slowing down the demand for steel.

The union leaders are well aware that a cut in production, due to prices that are too high, could cause a layoff of workers. The current strike is costing the union plenty of expense. All in all, as happens always after these severe strikes where there is no chance to rely on a special privilege or favor from government to back up the union demand, the situation simmers down to economic realities.

That is why it was a distinct disservice to the whole steel suit tion for the President to have made a deal several months ago with the CIO, pledging not to use the \$3 a ton due them under the so- Taft-Hartley Act against them. No called Caperhart amendment, any- President ought to make any such pledge to any private organiza-The steel companies would like tion. In this instance it meant to have a total of \$5.50 a ton but | that, no matter how good the ofthe economic factors surrounding fer of the steel companies might the question of price have taken be, there would be no opportunity an interesting turn. There are for the workers to pass judgment are some steel management men on it.

ONE OF THE features of the thing as high as \$5.50 a ton for fear they will be pricing them-Taft-Hartley law which has not selves out of a market—that is, if | been emphasized recently is that the steel strike is settled soon. the National Labor Relations Board If, however, it isn't settled in is commanded to take a secret the next few days and stretches ballot among the workers asking out for weeks, then the \$5.50-a-ton | them to decide whether they favor hike could be absorbed because or reject the last and best offer

made by management. Such a ballot if taken now, for example, would probably result in an overwhilming vote in favor of ing a time when steel is condidered | the steel companies' recent proto have been "soft"—that is, steel posal, because it gives the union production is greater than the de- just about everything it asked for mand despite the frequent refer- on the money side, and most ences to the alleged calamity in- workers aren't as much concerned volved in stopping steel production with the "union shop" requirements as are the officers.

It would be a catastrophe if steel So the CIO chieftains have come isn't produced beginning in another | to the point where they find settletwo of three weeks but the damage | ment absolutely essential, and the thus far isn't too great or irremedisteel companies likewise find conable. Already the auto companies ditions conducive to a settlement. are beginning to complain, how- It may be consummated in a few ever, of a shortage of steel needed days now.

done to suit them. Instead of an

antidote for ulcers and high blood-

pressure, the national game is

being turned into just one more

Of course, it could be age which

prompts these observations. May-

of growing old in the company of

to think about than the probabili-

ties of death in a ditch, conflicting

versions of the American way of

life, what happens to taxes after

profits, if any, and what is wrong

with baseball, as if something were

It's funny how exacting every-

thing has become, even down to

eggs. On a chicken farm, an old

hen's life depends on her keep-

ing up her egg-laying average.

She doesn't know it, but there's

never more than a percentage

point between her and a stew pot.

Uncle Ef Says

excuse for haranguing.

Whither Whimsy?

By TRUMAN TWILL

The most delightful conversation | against things which are not being I have had in recent years was made possible by the exuberant whimsy of a nationally-known writer and public speaker who, tired of being profound and opinionated. launched off on a fantasy about an absurd medicine which he would like to develop and sell on be they are the inevitable effect a get-rich-quick basis.

Before that, the high spot in my people who are getting too set in conversational experience had been | their ways to waste time on whethanother whimsical topic which er the sea is boiling hot and whethcame up one night at a partyer pigs have wings. But these were what human beings could do and a darned sight more fruitful things could not do if they had tails, like

Away back yonder, during depression days, a memorable group conversation that was held several times that concerned what might happen if all those present went to live on a farm which recently had been inherited by one of the members. Each person drew an assignment for what would have been an uproarious but disastrous ex-

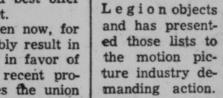
periment in communal living. Whether one becomes a part of conversations like these, or sits in a corner to listen, the experience is amusing. Whimsy may not be the meat and potatoes of the art of using speech to some good effect, but it is the coffee and dessert. But something seems to be happening to the art of enjoying the coffee and dessert.

Conversation lately seems to be drably serious and grittily opinionated-to the degree that it is in danger of turning into an interminable harangue on a list of half a dozen stereotyped subjects, all approached in a stereotyped manner. No one seems to have time for whimsy any more.

Worse than that, no one seems to have time to listen to any other point of view than his own. To come right down to the bitter truth, no one seems to have time to listen. Everybody wants to pop off with his pet version of what is imperatively necessary to save the world.

Could it be possible that one way to save the world might be to quit working so hard at that ageless and futile job? Could it be possible that if people were to spend more time working on the nuances of shoes and ships and sealing wax they would understand one another better and thereafter might be able to minimize their differences over ideologies, power and who gets to handle the bulk of the

Even baseball seems lately to be in danger of being taken over, conversationally, by people whose only satisfaction in the topic consists of getting red-necked about their real and imaginary grievance



untrue charge

George E. Sokolsky

in being for more than a year and has achieved astonishing success, making it possible for men and women who regard themselves as unjustly accused to clear themselves. And no one else can clear

Garfield was clearing himself. As I spent many hours with Garield on this subject, I know precisely what the status of his relationship to this problem was. His statevalue and definitely implicated a famous Hollywood personality as a left wing recruiter, particularly

INSTEAD OF hurting innocent persons, this program has given them a chance to clear themselves and in many respects those who have devoted themselves to this program have succeeded where congressional committees have failed. There ar two reasons for

long as his name stands on a list,



"I'm starting to write my memoirs now, grandma-when I become famous I won't have time!"

Pattern for Disaster



The Lists Of The Wicked

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

certain groups in Hollywood that the American Legion has compiled lists of movie folks to whom the

the motion picture industry demanding action. This is a whol-Much that has

been written on this subject by Hollywood correspondents has been only par-

tially correct. They have apparently Jecently discovered that a program to clear Hollywood of Communists exists. Actually, that program has been

1. The House committee on un-American activities is too slow in this work. X's name is mentioned by a witness. He may never be called to explain the mention. As

The charge is being made by the may not be able to work because the employers cannot risk among management arose from boycotts or picket lines.

Under the program, all X needs

immediate steps to establish the ers will not serve. incorrectness of the citation. He | 2. Some in management have encountered no difficulties.

American activities, for one reason loudly shouted over microphones, or another, seeks only "friendly does not clear past activities. In witnesses." A "friendly witness" lines, but that is not scientific in- it would be undignified for him to vestigation. For instance, one write such a clearing letter to his "friendly witness" mentioned more company. Maybe it is for him. than 100 names; yet the committee But he made the record. has not established the bonafides of those 100 names.

mentioned has had an opportun- that opportunity since 1947 when I might say parentheically that ity to clear himself or herself, if it met at the Waldorf-Astoria for cess of stating the truthful facts the summer of 1951, when the first to his own employer. A remark- company, Columbia, went to work ably large number have done just on the program, the industry has that. In the course of the next actually done nothing but cover three or four months, it is hoped up. ments to me were of tremendous that about 200 persons will have The important point to make is cleared themselves.

was to get company cooperation, guilds. No one loses in dignity.

three general causes: 1. Some believed that whatever

The resistance to the program

to do is to write a letter to his was done should be through duly company explaining the citation. constituted authorities, meaning This is processed. He could be congressional committees. While cleared and often is by his own the House committee on un-American activities goes a good job, it I know a writer whose name had lacks speed, its questions are not appeared in a state legislative in- always the correct ones, and it vestigation for many years. He cannot stop a picket line. Manknew nothing about it. When it agement is learning that lawyers, was called to his attention, he took press agents and Washington fix-

bad records themselves. A sud-2. The House committee on un- den reversion to Americanism. each such instance, the individual usually makes wonderful head- concerned apparently believes that

3. The third resistant element was those who believe that the industry should handle this prob-HOWEVER, EVERY one of those lem itself. The industry has had at the moment of his death, John it is possible, by the simple pro- that purpose. From then until

that no one but a communist can In theinitial stage of this work, be hurt by this program. Everycertain well-known anti-commun- one else can be cleared, if deservamong young actors and writers. ists labored in this field, helping ing, by the simple method of men to save themselves and their dealing with his own company. careers, converting them to active Those not employed can do it anti-communism. The problem through their labor unions or

'Venture Of Faith'

Thirty-one years ago this spring, capital city of Augusta. tiny Colby College was handed a shocking ultimatum by a statesponsored committee on educational facilities.

It said in effect, that Colby must "move or die."

But three decades later, Colby is still very much alive and heartier than ever. Because it had the courage to undertake a unique "venture of faith," it has licked tremendous odds and will next fall open one of the most beautiful and modern campuses in the na-

The old campus, which had existed on the same site near the heart of Waterville for 113 years. by 1931 had fallen a victim to industrial expansion. It was hemmed in by railroads, freight yards and a state highway on one side: ing problems.

begin a moving campaign. Cases of colleges transplanting their en- government. tire campuses to new locations,

lin W. Johnson, and with nothing sibility. more tangible to go on than faith

ect "Johnson's Folly." But he of faith." called it "a venture of faith."

When the news was announced, from a retired publisher who of- 31, 1818 by Andrew Logan.

WATERVILLE, Me. (NEA) - | fered his 600-acre estate in the

When the publisher's offer was revealed, it stirred up Waterville citizens, who had assumed that any move would be to the outskirts of their own city.

It has always been strongly suspected that Dr. Johnson deliberately encouraged the offer to shake Waterville from its lethargy. Whether this was true or not, the hoped-for results were achieved.

A citizens committee of 100 was formed to match the offer and promote the advantages of Waterville. It agreed to underwrite \$100,000 to purchase a site and the city council voted to provide all roads, water lines and sewer connections.

The site purchased was a 650.acre tract known as Mayflower the Kennebec River on the other. Hill, located about a mile west of Noise, soot and smoke were grow- the city on a hill ridge. Bit by bit, the beautifully - landscaped Colby was in no condition to "dream campus" has materialized. without any financial aid from the

More than 12,000 individuals. even in times of prosperity, were alumni and friends, have made it rare. And the few that had done possible. A surprising sidelight it were either heavily endowed has been the heavy support from or had some other assured source sister institutions such as Bowdoin, Maine and Bates. Colby had neither, and the na- The father of the project, Dr.

tion was in a depression. But in- Johnson, now 62, considers its spired by its president, Dr. Frank- completion his personal respon-

When he retired ten years ago and determination, the board voted he gave back to Colby nearly to move the college "if and when \$90,000, representing his entire salary during his presidency-his Skeptics soon dubbed the proj- own gesture of faith in "a venture

The first newspaper in Cleveland offers of new sites came from all was the Cleveland Gazette, and over. The most attractive was Commercial Register, founded July

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Kids and the Conventions

The small fry, through video, will see more of the national conventions this year than has ever been possible in the past, and since they are not without influence in the home, a smart chairman or nominating orator might do well to make his speech from horseback and in cowboy costume. The kids are going to be a little confused over whether they are watching a national convention, a Bob Hope show, a New Orleans Mardi Gras or the Barnum - Balley circus. There will be points at which they may get the idea Howdy Doody is being placed in nomination. What will the kiddies think if, with Hope and other top entertainers of stage and screen cutting up, a nominating speech party leader who, at no time in a convention address, pauses to look down on his audience and ask, "Am I too fast for you?"

WE IMAGINE the following father-and-son dialogue during the telecasts:

"Popper, is that the House of Laughs at

"What are all the clowns and acrobats

"They are not clowns and acrobats. They are delegates. You know what a delegate is, I assume."

"Sure. A delegate is a man who makes people laugh and does tricks and everything." "You are not completely wrong, my son,

"Popper, when do the decorated floats and the elephants, camels and steam calliones come in?"

"It is not a tent show, Junior, no matter

"When do they shoot the man from the "That particular act will develop as the

voting develops. There is no set spot for it." "Dad, who's that man swallowing flames?" "That's not a man swallowing flames. It's

listening to a Taft man." "Look, popper, they're putting on a big

"No. That's just a hassle over the Texas

"Wrong again, my boy. That's a silvertongued orator who knows he is backing the

for President?" "No, the convention managers don't realize

professional help." "Aw, can't you switch to a crime program.

"Stick around. At political conventions things happen that beat anything seen on crime

"Will there be lightning flashes, shadows

No, my son. The politicians get the same

"What? No bodies?"

WE CAN'T HELP wondering if the photographer who snapped that picture of Lou Costello, the comedian, looking a little the worse after a convivial house party ever took one too many. In his attitude toward planes over the Baltic, Joe Stalin is apparently claiming all rights, including the Scandinavian. . . . We know of few excitements in sports to equal Jackie Robinson stealing bases. . . . The guy is jet-propelled and his timing is out of this world. . . . Streaks have now reached such prices that it is wise to get an RFC loan before ordering one. . . . Averell Harriman was photographed wearing a fireman's hat after a recent Washington primary which would seem to

Looking Backward

FORTY YEARS AGO - Walter Flickinger has gone to Detroit, Port Huron and the upper

Miss Marguerite Barckhoff has returned from Cleveland where she visited for two weeks

Mrs. W. D. Holloway of Lorain has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Heckler of the Lisbon Rd.

TWENTY- FIVE YEARS AGO - Charles Haldi was elected commander of the Charles H.

Myron Griffith and Hugh E. Gleckler were elected delegates to the state convention at Canton in July. Miss Junnia Jones, Miss Marjorie Fickes,

gram at the memorial service of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters. TEN YEARS AGO-Cancellation of existing

airpower sought to speed the output of small and large aircraft carriers. Officers elected when the Modernistic Circle met include Irene Vavrek, Margaret Mlinarcik

FIVE YEARS AGO-The United States has agreed to turn over to China 130,000,000 rounds of surplus rifle ammunition for weapons of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shok's troops.

runs five minutes with no gags about Bing Crosby? Will they be patient if during some seconding speech there are no laugh lines about Hedy Lamarr? Will they understand a great

Coney Island?" "No, my boy, that's a convention hall in

doing there?

"They don't come in at all." "Why not?"

how it may seem on the screen."

an Eisenhower delegate with his mouth open

wrestling bout."

delegation." "Hey, popper, there's the act where a man rides a bicycle with no hands on a high wire."

wrong horse but is proving it can be done if you show perseverance." "Popper, there's Bob Hope. Is he running

that the delegates are funny enough without

at the windows, cracking floors, secret wall panel eyes, skidding police cars and lots of bodies in closets, hedges and taxicabs?"

results without them, deadlier, in fact."

"Not until the morning after the nomina-

indicate he thinks the race is getting extra hot.

From The News Files

lakes to spend a two-weeks vacation.

with relatives.

Carey post, American Legion. .

Miss Dorothy Kircher and Mrs. J. O. Briggs and Miss Marguerite Phillips presented the pro-

naval authority to begin construction of new battleships was proposed by Senator Clark (D. Mo) as congressional advocates of increased

and Mary Thomas. A prize was won by Margaret Kicko.

Phone 3477

Roving Reports By HAL BOYLE

and she was so small then that always have plenty of friends. her mother now tells her, "I could "Of course, there are all kinds put you in a teacup the day you of ways to be popular. But it is

dark-haired young lady who has finitely discouth." reached the tremulous teens.

my real name,' she said.

"What shall I call you, dear?" or deadly boo." "Call me June Badger-that is "But nobody says 'turn blue' used to dream my name was dull. I hate that glop.' June Badger, and that I would "What is glop?" grow up and marry a man named Harry Pearson."

'All, right, June,' I said. "Is mean?" it fun to be a teen-ager?' "I should say not," she said such a problem?

firmly. "There are millions of problems. Grownups look back and about their parents,' said June, think they would like to be in "especially if the parents spend their teens again. But they forget too much time on social activities all the problems." "What is the biggest problem?"

aren't as good dancers." 'What does a teen-ager want

most?' I asked. "To be popular," said June.

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DENVER (A) — There is a girl It's to have plenty of soft drinks here I have known since her birth, in your refrigerator. Then you

very unwantful to be too smart-But now she is a tall, pretty, to be called a brain. That's de-

A teen-ager has to keep up on What is it like to be a teen-ager? his slang. At the moment something that used to be known as "I'll tall you-if you don't use the cat's whiskers is now called "sly, really neat, the real george,

my favorite imaginary name. I anymore," said June. "That is very

"Glop means stuff-naturally," said June. "What else could it

How about parents? Are they

"Teen-agers worry a great deal away from the home.

"Parents don't understand you "Boys," she said flatly. "The too well sometimes. They don't ones our age that we'd like to realize their children should be aldate prefer to date older girls, lowed to do what other children to be part of a group.

"And parents also are often difficult about clothes. They think KOOIO, V they know how their children "And you know what the real should be dressed, but they don't. Notebook "I know one boy who is un-

secret of success in this world is? popular because he wears corduroy pants instead of blue jeans, like the other kids. Of course, his personality isn't so hot either." June also brought up the fact many parents don't realize the night series now being produced importance of telephones to teen- by the editors of Life Magazine,

separate telephones," she suggest- Independence Day program next

most out of life, she said: and I want to get married and Bert Parks is on vacation have five or six children-all boys. I don't think girls would be much fun to raise. And besides having a family I would like to do civic boxing from New York, Ernie Durdents as a result and patriotic things to help ando vs Norman Hayes, middle- of precautions Dr. Jordan others.'

I asked June what she thought was most wrong with the world, and this was her answer:

people enough or try to understand them. They are too selfish, Chicago. (Note: All TV Times EDT people who are particularly likely lieved to have an instinct of rebeland think, too much of them- Only) selves.'

June isn't quite 14 yet. I am sure in time she will find and Schneider of St. Louis, Republican marry her Harry Pearson. And I contender for the nomination. am also sure that if most teenagers are as sternly honest as she is—well, they are a wonderful race of people, for all their many, many problems

Waxey Gordon's Body Shipped To New York

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The body of Waxey Gordon, one-time hoodlum-millionaire, left San Francisco Thursday night as part of a five-ton cargo of air freight.

Gordon, born Irving Wexler 63 years ago, died in Alcatraz Tuesday night of a heart attack. His body was in a plain redwood

box with brass handles. The casket Standard One Hour Earlier shared the plane with 8,000 pounds of flowers, some special machinery parts for the Navy, and a toy black French poodle.

The plane is due in New York this afternoon.

Plan George Shuba Day

YOUNGSTOWN, O. M-Youngs town baseball fans will stage a "George Shuba" Day at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh July 20 when the Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder appears there in a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Shuba played baseball for Holy Name school

VIES IN BEAUTY CONTEST

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-Margie Broering of Cincinnati will compete as 'Miss Ohio' tonight in the "Miss United States" contest here. "Miss Universe" contest.

PLAIN DEALER PRICE UP

CLEVELAND (A) - The Sunday ningham of near Freeport. edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer goes up a nickel to 20 cents this WATERCOLOR ARTIST DIES week-end. The paper said the hike NEWARK, O. M-Funeral serv-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Zanesville and Youngstown.



the Miss Universe beauty contest to be decided June 28. Only countries not represented here are the |Sunday with a picnic dinner at United States, which picks its candidate this week and Hawaii, whose entrant was not available. Girls noon. are from these nations: top row (left to right) France, Israel, Venezuela, Panama, Austria, Canada, Cuba, Turkey, Germany, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" (Jeri Miller), Norway, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Uruguay, and Chile. Bottom row (left to right): Greece, Belgium, Japan, Great Britain, South Africa, We don't have as much poise and their age do-that teen-agers want Alaska, Sweden, Finland, Italy, Philippines, Peru, Hong Kong, India, and Denmark.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK (A)-

See-hear items

We the People, NBC-TV Friday announces Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-"They should get the children hower will be the speaker in its

When I asked what she wanted Dennis James will do the MC-ing are injured. for the radio Stop the Music on "Happiness. I can cook and sew ABC in July and August while

> Sports for the weekend Tonight-ABC and NBC-TV 10 escaped

"People don't think about other N. Y., Vagrancy Handicap Dumont—TV 9:30 wrestling from

> Tonight-MBS 10:45 William R. been called "accident-prone." Presidential candidate

Times Eastern Local For Tonight

NBC-8 Roy Rogers, "Crooked Marshall' 8:30 Bob and Ray

9 Mario Lanza 9:30 Who Goes Theater 10:15 David Ross CBS-8 Musicland USA

9 Big Time 9:30 Waxworks 10:05 Capitol Cloakroom 10:30 Elliot Lawrence ABC-8 Dick Powell

8:30 Gracie Fields 9:05 Magazine Theate. 9:30 Armed Forces Revue

Television (Eastern Daylight NBC-8 Curtain Call, "Soul of the Great Bell"

8:30 We the People, Sen. Bridges 9 Big Story, "Mine Disaster"

9 Playhouse, "Return to Vienna" CBS-8 Mama

8:30 My Friend Irma 9 Playhouse of Stars 9:30 It's News to Me 10 Police Story ABC-7:30 Stu Erwin 8 Hot Seat

9:30 Tales of Tomorrow, "Appointment to Mars" Dumont-8 Twenty Questions 8:30 Life Begins at 80 9 Down You Go

2 OHIO INFANTS SUFFOCATE

10 Cavalcade of Stars

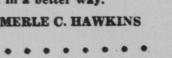
CAMBRIDGE, O. (A) - Two in-

ently in their bedclothing. They were Richard Ehrlich, two - month-The winner will be entered in the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehrlich of Cambridge, and William E. Cunningham, one - month - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cun-

was necessary because of 'two ices for Mrs. Laura Barr Shaffer, substantial increases in the price 80, a watercolor artist in nearby of newsprint in the last 12 months." Croton, will be held Saturday at Dealers, agents and carrier boys Johnstown, O. She died at her will share in the increase, the pa- home Thursday. Her paintings have been hung in galleries in Washington, Columbus, Cleveland,



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By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Accident Problems Discussed

One of the most pressing prob- the Wind," who was hit by an au- sored by the Chamber of Comlems of today is the prevention of tomobile driven by a man who had merce. Thursday was the first day accidents. Thousands of deaths are a record of many, many traffic for the swimming lessons for boys caused each year by unnecessary violations. and avoidable accidents, and our

hospitals offer constant testimony to the other thousands who There are many of us who

might now be lying injured in a hospital who have taken in numerous industries, safe-

Saturday-NBC and CBS 4:15 ty measures on the highways and p. m. horse racing at Aqueduct, other steps. Much more remains factions and is apt to act upon the COLUMBUS, O. (4)—In addition to be done. One problem is to identify those The accident-prone person is be- costs more money to go to jail

> In the state of Connecticut, a are involved in more than one- ing themselves, as well as the rest

third of all such accidents. The same thing applies in industry. For example, a large Washingtonville trucking company has reduced its

All this may mean life or death and Mrs. Carl Lambright.

Mitchell, the author of "Gone With game.

Part of the answer to this ques- 57 in that group.

tion is to rule off the streets those The Priscilla Club of St. Paul's likely to cause accidents to them- ner as hostess. selves or to others.

law (which offers a good clue) tioned at Norfolk Va- with the there are other ways of picking U.S. Navy, concluded his 17-day out these dangerous persons.

It has been pointed out, for ex- base. ample, that the accident-prone individual is "decisive" or even "im- 17 Counties Find Out pulsive." He or she concentrates upon immediate pleasures or satisspur of the moment.

to be involved on accidents. In lion and resentment and to demon- Safety Director Donald D. Cook recent years such persons have strate the "show-off" and "don't of Columbus has announced it will give-a-damn' type of psychology. cost 17 counties and seven towns six-year study showed that about if these "accident-prone" persons workhouse \$1.50 a day for their 4 per cent of drivers of automo- could be picked out and prevented keep beginning July 1. biles involved in traffic accidents or at least discouraged, from plac-

accident rate to one-fifth of its Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lambright sillon killed Frank Gabor in self previous record merely by discov- and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambright defense at Massillon April 15, 1951. ering those drivers who were ac- and daughter of Washington, Pa., The court thus reversed the decicident prone and transferring them were recent guests in the home of sion of a lower court which had

of us, in danger of our lives.

to the rest of us because at any Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay of time we may get tangled up at a Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald stop light with someone who just Lane of Westville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bush to Cleve-This was only too well shown land to spend the weekend and in the tragic death of Margaret attended the Cleveland-Boston ball

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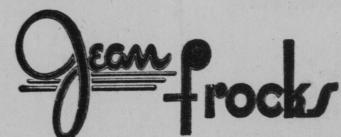
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The annual reunion of the Class of 1922 of Columbiana County Normal School will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Eldon Holt Jr.

THE DEBORAH Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was entertained at the church parlors Wednesday evening with Mrs. Harry Binther, Mrs. Allan Haller and Mrs. W. Dean Weikart as associate hostesses.

One-hundred and seventy-five boys and girls were taken to Firesone Park Thursday morning for the free swimming program sponand girls who are beginners, with

likely to produce the most acci- Lutheran Church was entertained dents. Part of it is to identify in- at the church parlors Thursday dividuals in industries who are evening with Mrs. Charles W. Gro-

Elmer Sweeley, son of Mr. and Besides a record of violating the Mrs. Elmer Sweeley, who is staleave Friday and returned to his

to the high cost of living, it even

It would be better for all of us sending prisoners to the Columbus The present rate is \$1.

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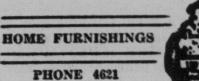
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Mrs. Moore will be matron of

Mrs. Butler is the former Pat

Keener and Mrs. Lange is formerly

The attendants presented Miss

The same evening a bachelor

party was held for Mr. Reinartz

in the Lape Hotel, with Robert

Campbell, brother of the bride as

host. Attending Mr. Reinartz at tthe

wedding besides Mr. Campbell will

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Judges Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Judge 50 years Wednesday but celebrated gave his daughter in marriage. the occasion Sunday with a dinner Treasurer and Mrs. Vincent C. of love melodies in prelude.

Judge in Lisbon.

Celebrating with their parents were their seven children including their sons, Edward F., Rayand their daughters; Mrs. Joseph Grimm of Gaithersburg, Md., and Mrs. William Blount and Mrs. Wil-

fred Smith of Salem. The Judges have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Leo Beall Feted At Shower

An antique spool cradle held the

The pink and blue theme was of white carnations. carried out by the pink roses and 350 Attend Dinner.

and Mrs. William Drakulich.

Playing five hundred was a di-version of the evening. Prizes were and General Motors Technical Chantilly lace and white satin Schneider Jr.

Class Initiation Held By Easter Star Order

Class initiation was held when the Homeworth Chapter 553, Order white roses was from her wedding of the Eastern Star met in the Homeworth Masonic Temple for its

final meeting of the season. John Liber, patron, was in charge Hi-Neighbor Rink and Harry Orwick, associate patron, presented new members with Sponsors Hayride

Bibles. Hahlen.

ed following initiation in the tem- Longanecker arranged the event ple banquet hall. Refreshments which concluded with the wiener were served by Mrs. Paul Wang, roast at Longanecker's saw mill. Miss Marjorie Wang, Mrs. Earl Johnny McPherson drove the trac-Wang and Miss Jean Wang. The tor for the hayride, and all sang buffet table was centered with an songs on the trip. arrangement of roses and green

With the first fall meeting Tues- Mark Anniversary day, September 9, Homeworth Chapter will entertain Alliance Beloit recently observed their 25th Chapter for Friendship Night.

Smith of New York.

of Newgarden St. and the groom is in New Garden. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanna of 711 Franklin St.

Lighted tapers in twin candela- Rehearsal Party bra stood sentinel at the altar where ivy and ferns formed the where ivy and ferns formed the background setting for vases of Held Thursday of N. Lincoln Ave. were married carnations and gladioli, Mr. Maier

Darrell Askey, soloist, sang "I party at Wee Farm; a breakfast Love You Truly," "Because" and for the family at the home of Mr. "The Lord's Prayer." Accompan- Thursday evening for the Mattix- in-law. Among the guests were Ernest Woolf was re-elected vicinity for about 35 years. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith on W. ist Mrs. W. J. Seeman played the Euclid St., concluding the day's familiar marches to herald the activities at the home of County wedding party and gave a recital tix of Cleveland St.

Attractively Attired.

June 25, 1902 in St. Paul Church. "something old, new, borrowed, Winn will perform the ceremony. the guests for the bridge games, prise the table committee for next home of Mrs. Clifford Lowry on Mr. Judge, a retired moulder, is and blue," according to tradition. In any something old, new, borrowed, and blue, and blue, according to tradition. In any something old, new, borrowed, and pink rosebuds were used as fourth Sunday in June at Butler Prizes we are the Butler of the decorative motif. umbus. At the Wee Farm party carried white roses arranged with Newgarden St. 34 members of the family and Mrs. white ribbon and her gown was Custom of open church will be Campbell was Mrs. William F. Stella Miller of Dungannon, who white ribbon and Mrs. William several stunts and races. Each per- Mauro. Mrs. Sell and Mrs. Mauro observed for the wedding and in- Wright of Lisbon and Mrs. William served as a bridesmaid at the bined with chantilly, lace. The vitations have been issued for the F. Wright Jr. of Salem. The party, son named his first school teacher were guests. Lunch was the conmond H. and Gerald J. of Salem of nylon tulle, edged in lace, was mona Watson will be bridesmaids rangement on the buffet table and and rhinestones.

Pink was the color of Miss Taf- bridesmaid. Little Randy Starkie lan's gown. Chantilly lace on net will be ring bearer. over taffeta was the material used. Miss Maier and Mrs. Piriac wore will serve Mr. Holtsinger as best gowns patterned after Miss Taf- man. Ushers will be James Dunlan's, only in blue. All three had can of Alliance and Alfred Landcrownless hats which matched their wert of Salem, his uncle. gowns and each carried gladioli

gifts for Mrs. Leo Beall who was over brown taffeta with accessories delightfully surprised Wednesday of the same colors. Mrs. Hanna when 30 friends gathered to honor wore a light blue bemberg with refreshment table. her in a stork shower at the home white accessories. Each had corof Mrs. Robert Lozier of Jennings sages of yellow roses. The grand- District Man Weds mothers of the couple had corsages

pa, Pa., Virginia and Texas. A five- rge Dillion officiated. Assisting the hostess with the tiered cake was served the guests. luncheon were Mrs. Donald Mat- The bride, who is in the traffic honeymoon destination and they thews, Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. department of the Ohio Bell Tele- are to reside in Plainfield. Mr. Dean Phillips, Mrs. Henry Lieder phone Co. graduated from Salem Weikart served three years with High School. Her husband also the army, including a year in Kor-

Harry Jackson and Mrs. George chief at Lackland Airforce base in wore a Quenn Ann crown with a Rev. Audrey W. Miller, pastor of San Antonio, Texas, where they fingertip veil and carried white the New Albany Community Church For their honeymoon to New Or- attendants were in aqua and orchid at the Sunday morning service in leans the new Mrs. Hanna traveled and had pastel parasols filled with the church. His evening topic will in a dress of navy blue faille, gladioli and roses. with white trim. Her accessories were white and her corsage of

Tuesday was the night of the Mrs. John Liber, matron, con- hayride and wiener roast sponducted business. Floral decorations sored by the Hi-Neighbor Roller were arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Rink on the Pidgeon Rd. and 34 young people enjoyed the outing. An informal evening was enjoy- Mrs. Pauline Eichler and William

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sanor of wedding anniversary.

Twenty guests were served din-Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Myer of ner at noon and in the afternoon W. Pershing St. have as house 70 relatives and friends called at guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross the Sanor home. Gifts were received by the couple.

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A post-nuptial shower was held Miss Campbell, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt, at the Saxon Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bride-elect Gottschling gave the shower for

enjoyed an informal evening. The Philipp Reinartz of Middletown.

Jennie Taflan, Miss Millie Maier, the couple. The bride is the daugh- manuel Lutheran Church Saturday, Reinartz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. July 23. her sister, and Mrs. Robert Pir- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Maier June 7, the couple are now living Philipp M. Reinartz of Middletown,

where refreshments were served Moore of Cambridge, daughters- came for the afternoon session.

Miss Jeannene Mattix and Rich-

sleeves were long and pointed at reception in the church. Mrs. a luncheon affair, occurred in the and Marius Whinnery of Salem cluding feature. The next meeting the wrists, the bodice fitted, and James Starkie of Lisbon will be Wright home in Lisbon. Tiny bridal gave a short talk. Visiting concludthe fully-fashioned skirt ended in matron of honor for her cousin. figures, encircled with mock or- ed the activities. a long cathedral train. Her veil Miss Anna Kurtz and Miss Ra- ange blossom was the center arof hte groom-to-be, will be junior the Italian cutwork cloth.

Robert Wank of Marion, Ind.

F. Keener home on Highland Ave. The Thursday evening rehearsal in a bouquet tied with white rib- party was arranged by the mothers of the couple. Gifts for their at- honor at the wedding and Mrs. tendants were presented during the Dye will be another bridesmaid Majer chose a frock of beige lace evening. The pink and white color along with Mrs. Arthur S. Lange theme was used with white tapers of West Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. bowed with pink ribbon on the James H. Wilson Jr. of Salem.

New Jersey Girl

Ronald Burton Weikart, son of blue delphiniums and pink candles At five o'clock the Romanian Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weikart of laid with cloth of Italian cutwork in crystal holders complemented Hall was the scene of a dinner washingtonville, married Miss and sweet peas, bachelor buttons where 350 friends and relatives Roselyn Richel, daughter of Mr. and delphinium formed the cen-Tiny pink organdy ruffled bon- gathered from Salem, Leetonia, and Mrs. Peter Richel of Plainterpiece. nets with lace trimmings and blue Cleveland, Canton, Youngstown, field, N.J. Saturday, June 14. The ribbon were given each guest as Lisbon, New Philadelphia, Dover, ceremony took place in St. Bernard a favor. Mrs. Cecil Kerr hand-sew- Detroit, Weirton, W. Va., Aliquip- Church in Plainfield and Rev. Geo-

Virginia Beach was the couple's

won by Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. School at Flint, Mich. He is flight fashioned the bride's gown. She SERMON SUBJECT orchids on a prayer book. Her will preach on "Scriptural Giving"

Stamp And Coin Club **Parties Fete** Plans October Show

Early October is tentively set as 40th Anniversary the time of the Coin and Stamp show planned at the Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. David Swaney of meeting of members of the Presevening meeting of members of the 1264 E. Third St. were surprised byterian Women's Bible Class Harry Park. Salem Stamp and Coin Club in the Sunday when 38 friends and rela-Memorial Building. Leading to the big event Saturday

Mr. Shopper and Mrs. Savage of versary. East Liverpool and Mr. Hekler of The couple had been married 40 Struthers. A number of dealers are years Thursday. planning to be present at the Octothe single ring ceremony witnessed Mrs. Stoudt is the former Helen Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Campber show. Refreshments concluded Miss Maier was attended by Miss by many friends and relatives of Gottschling. Married in the Embell of Highland Ave., and Mr. bell of Highland Ave., and Mr flowers placed on the lace table-

the First Prebyterian Church. Dr. Officers Elected At McCann Reunion

Moore on Park Dr. was the scene The 25th annual McCann school two grandchildren. of Wednesday's dessert - bridge reunion was held Sunday at Butler pink was the appropriate center- party. Entertaining were Mrs .T. Grange hall with 31 persons pre- Palestine, Negley, Elkton and piece on the candle-lit buffet table C. Moore of Salem and Mrs. R. S. sent for the basket dinner. Others Leetonia.

Holtsinger rehearsal party in the close friends of the bride-to-be, president and Mrs. Joe Vogelhuber Swaney married Eva Martin of home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mat- members of the bridal party and will again serve as secretary. Mrs. Elkton June 26, 1912. Arlene Raber, Mrs. Elmer Alten-Each guest brought a gift de- hof and Lela Mae Mercer were CLUB PLAYS GAMES hard Holtsinger will be married signed to help fill the pantry of named to the program committee. Monte Carlo Whist was the game Pearls and earrings were the at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First the prospective bride. Chairs about Mrs. Arthur Mountz, Mrs. Ernest played at the meeting of the M. and James F. Judge were married bride's only jewery but she wore Friends Church and Rev. Harold five small tables were used to seat Woolf and Mrs. Merle Mercer com- & M. Club Tuesday evening at the bride's only jewery but she wore Friends Church and Rev. Harold five small tables were used to seat Woolf and Mrs. Merle Mercer comfourth Sunday in June at Butler Prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Sell Entertaining Thursday for Miss

On the program this year were prize was awarded Mrs. Guy

and Vincent C. Judge of Lisbon held in place by a crown of pearls and Miss Eileen Holtsinger, sister candles in silver holders lighted shen Rd. attended the funeral Ave. has returned home from East Wednesday of Dottie Lewis who Liverpool where she was called by Mrs. C. W. Butler of Norwalk, died Friday at Toledo and was the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. who will be a bridesmaid, aided buried in Louisville. She was a H. Kenneth Bradfield, who died by Mrs. R. S. Moore, and Mrs. cousin to Mrs. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lott of Go- Mrs. George Meiser of Jennings

and Mrs. John Fithian. A special

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The couple have lived in this

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Presbyterian Women Hold Final Meeting

Wednesday afternoon in the church. tives gathered in their home to Guests present Wednesday were celebrate their 40th wedding anni- This is the last meeting of the

women until Sept. 24.

er, led the devotions on Love. Mrs. A. C. Long entertained with a reading on "Jealousy" and Mrs "Our Pet Peeve" made an inter- C. B. Currier's reading concerned esting topic of discussion at the "The Land of Notthing at All." Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Mabel Riddle, Mrs. Long and Mrs.

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ed here from Lake Milton.

Social Affairs

Donelson, Tenn., Girl Bride Of Thomas Joseph Williams

A Salem man took a lovely Ten-, tional marches were played by nessee girl for his bride Saturday Mrs. Bernard W. Taylor, organist. in Andrew Price Memorial Church She also accompanied Fred Waller, evening to Frank D .Rowe of Se- byterian Church, Youngstown. their 59th wedding anniversary Other officers are Mrs. Lester in Donelson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Williams Mr. Jonte gave his daughter in of Homewood Ave. traveled to marriage. Her gown, of white lace Donelson to witness the wedding in ballerina length, was distinguishof their son, Thomas Joseph Wil- ed by a deep yoke of French liams, and Evelyn Marie Jonte, illusion. Insertions of lace extended daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis into the skirt. Her veil of illusion Bowers Jonte of Donelson.

Daughters Of Emmanuel **Hold Meetings**

Articles from Outlook, women's missionary magazine, were review-ed by Mrs. Simon Spack who led devotions when the Hanna Circle met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Schaeffer of E. Third St. Cohostess was Mrs. Walter Linder.

Quiz questions were presented W. Va. when Mrs. Dale Thompson led the Ruth circle at the home of Ruth Circle at the home of Mrs. Williom Meissner on W. Pershing. A roundtable discussion followed ung and her cloche of flower nerth was co-hostess.

Mary Mrs. Richard Schwartz discussed Mrs. Joe Pasco at her home on

In accordance with the theme is connected with the Directory man. Mrs. John Bauman explained how Mitsuo Fuschita who led the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, turn11th Airborne Division Band at George Peterson of E. Ninth St. with white accessories. Gus Bonfert.

Mrs. Fred Theiss Jr. led the devotions with "Be Ye Doers Of from Salem, East Palestine, Evan- Garden Club for Monday, July 28. observed when Miss Mary De-Outlook, when members met at leston, W. Va., Morgantown, W. reservations and transportation. the home of Mrs. Homer Kerr on Va., Miami, Fla., Clarksville, Tenn.

Franklin Rd. Members took part and Ft. Campbell, Ky. folk. Va. was a guest and spoke cake between tapers in silver can-

Calif. where whe used to live. Co- Gladioli, asters and painted daisies

Milwaukee, Wisc. October 21-24. Projects for July and August in the various circles will be: Mary, 135 Attend Picnic Of visiting sick and church hostess; Martha, New Guinea commissary; Trinity Lutherans Naomi, social activities; Ruth, church nursery; Esther, sales tax; Hannah junior mission group;

A dinner will be held at Centen- stone Park. nial Park Wednesday, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton Ross Penny Balan; breaking balloon, of E. Third St. has accepted a Paul Funk; returning to mother, position at the Girl's Industrial Butchie Christopharis; candy hunt, School at Scioto Village. She will Barbara Hiltbrand and Carol serve as an recreational aid and Moore; three-legged race, Sally live in Buckeye Cottage at the Bailey and Polly Schmid; shoe

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was caught into a cap of lace Amour and stephanotis were in

the bouquet she carried. Miss Nancy Pat Kane of Miami, Salem Clubs Fla., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Judy Jonte, Visit Gardens sister of the bride. Miss Elsie sister of the bride, Miss Elsie Sensing and Miss Juanita Murphy. Little Betty Ann Hunter was flower girl. Ballerina gowns, identi-Four circles of the Daughters of taffeta, were worn by the atten-Emmanuel gathered in individual dants in shades of blue, orchid, homes Wednesday for their meet- yellow and green respectively. Their bouquets of summer flowers garden clubs along with members quet.

were arranged with ribbon which Mr. Williams served his son as best man. Ushers were Donald R. Goldsmith of Evanston, Ill., Fred C. Donnolly II of High Point, N.C.,

and John P. Jones of Charleston. Mrs. Jonte, mother of the bride wore a nile green lace gown with close fitting white lace hat. Mrs. Williams chose mauve silk shant-

corsages of white orchids. On Honeymoon destination of the young couple. Segesman, Mrs. John Smeltz, Mrs. when the Mary Circle met with The bride wore a brown organdy redingote over dress of white pi- Baldinger, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. her husband from Salem High. He que. Her hat was of the same Russell Smith, Miss Helen French, is employed by the Mullins Manu-

will reside temporarily at Hop- town will be guest supervisor. kinsville, Ky.

on the work being done in Reseta, delabra. The cloth was white lace. hostess was Mrs. Daniel Weber. carried out the decorative theme. Delegates for nomination are Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Mulbeing discussed to attend the bi- len, sister of the bride, Mrs. Hazel Miss Janice Gibson.

One hundred and thirty-five members of Holy Trinity Luther-Luther League, Lutheran World an Church attended the Sunday School picnic Wednesday at Fire-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pike were in charge of contests and games. Miss Barbara Ross, daughter of Winners were: Balloon blowing,

> balloon, Eddy Drotleff. Orange relay, I.H.S. Bible Class; needle threading, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts; rolling pin throw, Mrs. Robert Hiltbrand; walking rope, Dr. Howard Moore; apple peeling, Mrs. John Bailey; guessing contest, Jerry Snowberger.

scramble, Larry Muntz; biggest

With The Patients

The condition of David Reader, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reader of E. Sixth St. who is a patient in the children's ward of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, is reporte dgood today. He may be able to return home Sunday.

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miniature bride and groom, were featured when a group of friends held a personal shower Thursday West are Mr. and Mrs. William On Anniversary bring in the home of Rev. George Rev. Ernest A. Toth officiated. Sunday at Lake Milton when all Baldinger, vice president; Mrs. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

her sister, Mrs. Ruth Trovatic. of Youngstown. Several bouquets of flowers were

At Rocky River

Seven gardens in the Avalon Drive vicinity of Rocky River were visited Wednesday by both Salem

all eight regions of the state. dens, a tea was held by Mrs. C. M.

Huber, president, at her home on 20 Avalon Drive. Attending from the Garden Henry Zimmerman was best man for his brother and another broth-Feely, Mrs. Robert Rheutan, Mrs. er, Michael Zimmerman Jr., Neal Wallace Duncan, Mrs. Louis Weir-

the question. Mrs. Alfred Konpeaals blended in color. Both had

Members of the Salem Garden er. Mrs. Zimmerman wore pink E. Rogers, Mrs. Carl Flickinger, ends at the reception in the church Daytona Beach is the honeymoon Mrs. G. W. McKee, Mrs. Clifford parlors.

"Bibles, Not Bombs for Japan," Department of Southern Bell Tele- A workshop will be held by the 571 W. Princeton Ave., Youngs-

ed Christian. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ft. Campbell, Ky. The newlyweds Mrs. Louis Heller Jr. of Youngs-A tour of Wooster Experimental Open Church Wedding Guests at the reception came College is planned by the Salem Custom of open church will be

in discussing "Through Christ The reception was held in the ters Kay and Mary Beth left today in the St. Paul Catholic Church. Woman Has a Duty In the World." Jonte home where the bridal table for Little Rock, Ark., to join Mr. Mrs. Wallace Warrington of Nor- was centered with a tiered wedding Ferrall who has taken over his new duties there as Arkansas state

eral layers of newspapers will do. ter.

Youngstown Girl Three cakes, one topped with a Salem Man's Bride

evening at the V.F.W. Home hon-Robert Zimmerman who were oring Mrs. Bess Reed of Rose Ave. married in a double ring ceremony Mrs. Reed will be married this Saturday in Foster Memorial Pres- Washington Ave. will celebrate sident.

Mr. Zimmerman is the son of their children, grandchildren, and Favors of tiny green and yellow Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman great grandchildren gather for a umbrellas surrounded a large Sr. of Columbia St. and his bride picnic umbrella decorated in the same is the former Mary Jean Aaron, colors by Miss Vivian Farmer and daughter of Mrs. Bernice Aaron in Salem for 15 years, having mov-

Robert Aaron, brother of the The nuptial prelude and tradi-enhanced with pearls. Fleur d'arranged on the refreshment table. bride, gave her in marriage in daughters: Ross of North Jackson, bride, gave her in marriage in Earl of Alliance, Oscar of Salem, an altar setting of white blossoms Mrs. Myrtle Cophan of McDonald, and lighted white candles. Miss Mrs. Edith Remalia of Youngs-Rosemary Callahan was soloist and Miss Clarine Brown organist.

White embroidered Swiss organ- nine great grandchildren. One dy fashioned the bride's lovely grandson, James Remalia, is stagown and the embroidered bodice tioned in Alaska in the armed was fitted to the skirt, escalloped forces. at the edge. A fingertip veil framed her face. Carnations, lilies of the valley and stephanotis mon dog is canis familiaris.

White embroidered organdy over pink taffeta, styled strapless with Following the visitation of garSue Rodkey, maid of honor. Pink

roses and white carnations made her colonial bouquet. Henry Zimmerman was best man

McCracken and Arthur Fithian ick, Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. were ushers. George Peterson and Mrs. Ernest Pink lace with navy was the costume worn by the bride's moth-

Mrs. Zimmerman graduated

William Fenton Ross, Mrs. Lester from Youngstown High School and material. The new Mrs. Williams Mrs. R. R. Miller, Mrs. E. H. Huff- facturing Corp. and his bride is a typist with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. They will reside at Garden Study Club when they town. For their trip out west the Mr. Williams is a member of the meet at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. bride wore a navy blue linen dress

the Word" an article taken from ston, Ill., High Point, N. C., Char-Mrs. N. L. Reich is in charge of Rienzo, of 794 S. Union Ave., becomes the bride of Richard Eakin of 1773 E. State St. 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Walter Ferrall and daugh- Monday in a double-ring ceremony Invitations have been issued

Miss V. Jean Stitle of RD 4. Salem has been placed on an honor roll of 87 students achieving high A cushion under a carpet or rug scholastic attainments in Ohio takes some of the wear. A moth- State, University's School of Home ennial convention to be held in Barth, Miss Barbara Maynord and proofed hair-pad is best, but sev- Economics during the spring quar-

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eph Betonti, assist, secretary; Mrsi Helen French, treasurer; and Mrs. Election of officers was held O. C. Hoover, assistant treasurer. Refreshments were served by ciety of Christian Service met Mrs. Fred Capel and Mrs. Ralph

Blaine Hart, secretary; Mrs. Jos-

The church will be the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Roof of acting chairman, was elected pre- place of the group Wednesday,



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of survivors of three other exacting in many a race a week ago and is qualifying meets will be trimmed a hope to repeat the feat at Heland squeezed down to the mini- sinki. Runner-up choice here is San

start in Memorial Coliseum, scene of the 1932 Olympic games, at 1:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EST), with four Wimbledon Matches field events on the schedule. field events on the schedule. Thirty minutes later, heats and

slated to get under way. Heats were deemed necessary in

and the 5,000-meter run.

the broad jump. Tomorrow comes the finale, with heats and finals in the 110-meter high hurdles, the 200- and 400-meter dashes, and finals in the 1,500-

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Dillard, victor in the 100-meter dash in the 1948 Olympics, is favored. Attlesey holds the world LOS ANGELES (A)-Two hundred record. But Attlesey has still to athletes swing into the first half of regain his form after leg injuries this spring.

Pride of the 400-meter dash is today, bent on winning places on Mal Whitfield, another '48 Olympic the Finland-bound U.S. Olympic champion. The Air Force veteran handed World Champion George By nightfall tomorrow, this field Rhoden of Jamaica his first defeat mum—three men in each event. Francisco's Ollie Matson, also The main show today was set to vowing to knock off Rhoden in

finals in four track events were Enter Vital Stages

followed by finals in these races een Connolly of San Diego, Calif., from Third Baseman Randy Jackson. (NEA) American women's titlehold-Field events on the opening er, topped a heavy schedule today shoulder, and Susan Partridge, one as the Wimbledon tennis champion of the six top seeded English play-Field events on the opening er, topped a heavy schedule today shoulder, and Susan Partridge, one hammer throws, the shot put and ships moved toward the vital sta-ers, in the fourth round.

Seven Americans and five Australians still were very much in the Moore Outpoints running for the men's title along with Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Clarence Henry meter run and 3,000-meter steeple- Czech who travels on an Egyptian passport, and three others.

of Beverly Hills, Calif., the No. 6 The old campaigner from St. tion baseball crowd of 9,850. third seed, plays the former Wim- Any old championship.

sion is the meeting of Miss Con- For 11 years he's been rated No. 1 Toporcer pitched the first ball nolly, the 17 - year - old Cali- challenger by the National Boxing straight to Joe McCarthy, retired fornian who has been bothered by Association. But that's as far as it he turned to the crowd and said. 19; Hodges, Brooklyn, and Thom- Philadelphia at New York, 1 p. m

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STRETCHING IT-It was close, but the Cubs' Johnny Pramesa, LONDON (A)-Two sizzling All- blocking the plate, was in time to put the tag on Davey Williams. the 100- and 80-meter running American mens matches and a The Giants' second baseman was attempting to stretch it from first events and the 400-meter hurdles, severe test of 17 - year - old Maur- on a pop fly dropped by Hank Sauer in left, but was nailed on a relay

It will be East against West in champion Joe Walcott or light jor leaguer who has lost his sight, holtz, Chicago, .321. two matches certain to cut the heavyweight Joey Maxim next, took a blank check home with him American challenge to five. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., seeded
nar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., seeded
New York, 49; Williams, Washington at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
New York, 44.

New York, 44.

Probable Pitchers

Runs hatted in — Sauer Chi-

seed. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Louis, as always, just would love The Cincinnati Reds and the Buf-U. S., No. 1 player who rated a shot at a boxing championship. falo Bisons of the International

Top match in the women's divi- natural light heavyweight division. The Reds won it, 5-3. a muscular ailment in her right has ever got him — challenger in he turned to the crowd and said: the list, but never in the ring 'Thanks so much for coming. Stolen bases — Reese, Brooklyn, Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m. against Gus Lesnevich, Freddie It's great to be back in Buffalo." 14: Jethroe, Boston, 12

day night to step up and go after run about \$12,000.

best for his efforts Henry got was al League. Henry only one round.

Oldest Tackle Signs

34, oldest tackle in the National 34, oldest tackle in the National and Abrams completed the scor- and Delsing, St. Louis, 5. Football League today signed for ing with two on in the fifth. Home runs — Berra, Ne his 12th pro season with the Phila-

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Reds Stage Benefit Game

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A) - George BALTIMORE (A) - Heavyweight (Specs) Toporcer, one - time ma- Robinson, Brooklyn, .338; Baum-

League played it all Thursday bledon titlist, Budge Patty of Los For 16 years he's been batting night for Specs, who less than a around just about everybody in his year ago was managing the Bisons.

Mills or Maxim who have held the The purse, which also included Pitching + Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, The St. Louisan decided Thurs- and radio rights, was expected to

the heavyweights. He took on the At the home plate ceremonies, fifth ranking fighter of the divi- he heard words of praise from Kell, Boston, .328. sion, Clarence Henry of California. Warren Giles, president of the Na- Runs - Avila, Cleveland, 43; Di- invited. Moore gave the 24 - year - old a tional League, and Frank Shaugh- Maggio, Boston, 42. lesson he should remember. The nessy, president of the Internation-

two rounds out of 10 from Referee Giles thanked the fans for turn- Dropo, Detroit, 41. king. The two judges could give is doing so much for himself." son, Cleveland, 79; Kell, Boston, In the game which followed, Ted and Rosen, Cleveland, 78.

home runs to help the Reds come Vernon, Washington, 17. from behind. Kluszewski homered Triples - Young, St. Louis, 6; Chicago Cubs.

Durando, Hayes Match Scheduled Tonight

NEW YORK (P)—Ernie Durando, Bayonne, N. J. slugger, returns to the ring after a 3½-month layoff tonight to fight 20 - year - old In Golf Tourney

test, scheduled for 9 p. m. (EST) into the second round.

The most wild pitches made Carrollton, Ga. during any one season was 30 by Leon Ames of the New York Ohio Schoolboy Signs Giants in 1905.

Bob Feller To Go Against Pierce Tonight

CHICAGO (P-It's going to be mighty difficult to excuse the Brooklyn Cleveland Indians if they don't make a little headway in the Amer-St. Louis ican League pennant race in the next three weeks.

After a day's rest, the Indians open a four-game series here tonight with the fifth - place Chicago Pittsburgh

Not until a full week after the 8 does Cleveland play a team now Bickford (2-8) vs Schmitz (1-0) in the league's first division. ing on clubs in the bottom half of Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.,

Each of the Big Four pitching staff is primed to go in New York 3, Brooklyn 0 turn against the White Sox, start-Only game scheduled ing with Bob Feller tonight. Feller will be trying to balance his six- Boston at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m. six record on the winning side New York at Philadelphia, 7 p. m. against southpaw Billy Pierce, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.

setbacks by Cleveland. Mike Garcia will hurl for the Tribe Saturday, and Early Wynn and Bob Lemon in Sunday's dou- New York bleheader."

Major League Leaders Chicago

NATIONAL Batting - Musial, St. Louis, and Detroit

Runs - Robinson, Brooklyn, and

Runs batted in - Sauer, Chicago, 60; Thomson, New York, 58. Hits - Musial, St. Louis, 82;

Adams, Cincinnati, 78. Doubles - Williams, New York, 18: Miksis, Chicago, and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 16. Triples - Thomson, New York,

and Ennis, Philadelphia, 6. Home runs - Sauer, Chicago, son, New York, 14.

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Runs batted in - Rosen, Cleve-

Joe Louis, the old heavyweight ing out to greet a "great guy who Hits - Fox, Chicago, and Simp- a complete game. Kluszewski and Cal Abrams hit Doubles - Priddy, Detroit, 21;

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Vic Sears, with one on in the fourth inning Simpson, Cleveland, and Rivera

Home runs - Berra, New York. The Reds then returned to Cin- and Wertz, Detroit, 14; Rosen, cinnati to open a series with the Cleveland, and Dropo, Detroit, 13. Stolen bases - Rizzuto, New York, 12; Avila, Cleveland, 8. Pitching - Shantz, Philadelphia, 12-2, .857; Sain, New York, 7-2,

Norman Hayes of Boston, in the PHILADELPHIA P-Patty Berg season's last show at Madison is one stroke ahead of the field today as the seventh annual Wo-The 10 - round middleweight con- men's Open golf championship goes

will be carried on radio (ABC) and The 34 - year - old Patty from St. Andrews, Ill., shot a par 69 This will be the Garden debut of over the sun drenched Bala Country Club course Thursday, to top the 70 carded by Louise Suggs, of

With New York Giants

NEW YORK (P-Earl Hemberger of Cheviot (Hamilton county), O., one of the most sought - after schoolboys in the nation, signed Thursday with the New York Giants. Hemberger, a right - handed pitcher, was believed given a \$50,-00 bonus.

The 18 - year - old hurler who scored eight straight victories for Elder High School of Cincinnati, Class A champions of Ohio, will be assigned to one of the Giant

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Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers

All-Star game at Philadelphia July Boston at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m., New York at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., lars will be ready - in better

physical condition than they've St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m. Mizell (2-5) vs Main (1-6)

Thursday's Results Saturday's Schedule

whose seven-six mark includes two Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.

AMERICAN

Boston 36 30 .545 Cleveland 32 28 .533 Washington 35 31 .530 St. Louis 21 43 .328 17

Today's Schedule, Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p. m., Hooper (2-7) vs Lopat (44)

Marrero (6-2) vs Hudson (5-4) Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p. m., Feller (6-6) vs Pierce (7-6) Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m., Newhouser (2-2) vs Cain (5-3) Thursday's Results

Detroit 6, St. Louis 0 Only game scheduled Saturday's Schedule

Washington at Boston, 1 p. m. Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p. n

TRAP SHOOT PLANNED The Salem Hunting Club will

Batting - Rosen, Cleveland, .333, hold a traphoot at the club grounds at 2 p.m. Sunday. The public is When Ewell Blackwell won 16

land, 47; Doby, Cleveland, and straight games for the Cincinnati Reds in 1947 each of his wins was



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CHICAGO P- Five American and seven National League start- second base; Bobby Thomson, ing assignments for the All . Star New York, third base; Hank Sauer, 35 33 .515 1212 garne in Philadelphia July 8 ap-Chicago, left field; Stan Musial, 29 35 .453 1612 peared settled as the nationwide St. Louis, center field; Enos 27 35 .435 1712 poll of baseball fans drew to a Slaughter, St. Louis, right field,

> The 22 - day voting to name starting lineups with the exception of pitchers will end at midnight

The rival managers, Casey Sten-Not only will the Tribe be work- Jansen (6-3) vs Simmons (5-2) gel of the New York Yankees and Leo Durocher of the New York the loop, but all the Indian regu- Minner (6-3) vs Raffensberger Giants, will select their own pitching staffs.

The fans' vote will determine the other starters, who must be used at least three innings before being replaced. According to the latest tabula-

tions (official results of the poll will be announced Sunday), here are the American League's heavy Eddie Robinson, Chicago, first

base; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, left field; Dom DiMaggio, Boston, W L Pct GB center field; Hank Bauer, New York, right field, and Yogi Berra, .554 212 New York, catcher.

Close races still rage between Cleveland's Bobby Avila and Chicago's Nellie Fox for the second 26 31 .456 812 base job; George Kell of Boston and Al Rosen of Cleveland for third base, and Phil Rizzuto of New



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York and Chico Carrasquel of Chicago for shortstop.

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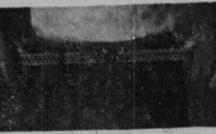
The National League starters

line up this way:

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JIM TURNESA, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., appears to be trying to beat the ball into the cup on the 14th green during the semi-finals of the National PGA golf tournament at Louisville, Ky. (June 24). His antics were unavailing, and the putt missed. Turnesa halved the hole to stay even with Ted Kroll, then went on to win and will play in finals against Chick Harbert of Detroit.

Giants Beat Dodgers, 3-0; Maglie Hurls Three-Hitter

Associated Press Sports Writer

Even on the hottest day of the by Carl Furillo to do the trick. year, Sal Maglie is "Mr. Zero' to In winning his seventh in a row Carmelo, 3b the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Joey Maxim cools off on water- and four in the last part of the '51 Harrigan, ss melon. City kids romp beside an season, Maglie ran his string to 27 Kappler, 2b open hydrant. But those Dodgers consecutive shutout innings DeCola 1b get the chills in 93 degree weather against the boys from Brooklyn. Bergman, If when The Barber strops his razor. So far this season the Dodgers

These have been rough days for haven't scored a run off Sal. the 35-year-old "Barber" of the Maglie, of course, was much too Volio, c Polo Grounds. Since he last fond-led a Brooklyn batter with loving turn to form to the sight of a McGaffick, cf care, May 27, he hadn't won a Brooklyn uniform. game. In fact he was knocked out "I made up my mind to just Elsner, rf five straight starts and even throw that ball with a good follow Sheen, p

With the tender solicitude of a Big globs of sweat dripped down CIO father greeting a long-lost son, he his face. "I just decided to throw SEARS welcomed the visiting Dodgers last and let the hit it. Then we'd see Bruderly, rf night at the Polo Grounds by chill- what happened. ing them without a hit for six in- What happened was mostly noth- Warrington, 2b nings. Maglie finally wound up ing. He threw only 45 pitches in McCreary, cf Nishwitz, ss the first six innings as he worked Justice. If ed the New York Giants within on a no-hitter. Jackie Robinson Abrams, 1b

three games of Brooklyn. This is no sudden thing-this off single in the seventh. Billy Marshall deep love of Sal for his Brooklyn Cox and Roy Campanella added RUFERS clients. It dates way back to the singles in the ninth but they didn't Roelen, p Mexican War-baseball war, that present a threat because Robinson Callatone. If is—when he scurried south of the grounded into a double play be- Rottenborn, c border for more dough. Since his tween the hits.

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return to the majors, Maglie When the statisticians told Mag- Cusack, 2b boasts a 12-1 record over the en- lie he threw only 85 pitches, he Reed, 1b raptured Dodgers. The only time wasn't surprised. That was the Alek, 3b they beat him was in April of 1951 kind of game he hoped to pitch. RUFERS "The fewer pitches the better

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It was the third straight time 6:00 Heddlestons vs Joes Manager Charlie Dressen overmatched rookie Ben Wade by tossing him into a main event with Maglie. Wade has grounds for complaint because nobody got him a run yet in the three duels.

Wade gave up all three runs, two in the first on a triple by Bob Monday, July 7 Elliott following Dave Williams' double and Hank Thompson's single. Elliott, Monte Irvin's replacement, also drove home the final run with a tremendous fly to Duke Snider near the bleachers in left center following Hank Thompson's triple in the third.

That was the only game in the National League and there was only one in the American as the

Vic Wertz hit a tremendous firstinning home run with two men on to start Detroit on the way to a 6-0 win over the St. Louis Browns. The ball landed on the pavilion roof in right center, well beyond were called the Highlanders. the 405-foot mark.

Rifle, Pistol Team **Picked For Olympics**

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. (A)-A rifle and pistol team tabbed as the strongest ever to represent the U. S., has been selected after a marathon five - day shoot - off for the 1952 Olympics.

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Leetonia Win In Class A

and Strouss walked away from to score CIO with a score of 8 to 3 in the three Class A softball games play-

For Sears it was 11 runs on He beats off bad breaks and Rufers scored nine runs on 13 hits and fumbled four times.

aged only one hit off the Leetonia a 62. pitcher. Leetonia's eight runs were Tied with Lew Worsham for the

In the other game, Strouss collected its runs on five hits. CIO batsmen hit safely three times.

B. Harrigan, 3b Miller, lf

during the Giants' 11-game losing LEETONIA streak. It took a 10th inning homer K. OF C. over the Dodgers, three this year King, c Conley,

through," he said in the clubhouse. STROUSS

Jackson, rf

finally broke the spell with a lead-Kish, 111 330 0-

off you are on a hot night like this," he said. "Now I'm out of the Class B Schedule

Friday, June 27

7:00 Butler Grange vs Parker: Monday, June 30 6:00 Bloombergs vs Lions

7:00-Butler Grange vs Fife Tuesday, July 1

6:00 Baptists vs Parkers 7:00 Lions vs Joes

6:00 Parkers vs Bloombergs 7:00 Heddlestons vs Lions Tuesday, July 8

6:00 Parkers vs Joes 7:00 Baptists vs Butler Grange Friday, July 11

6:00 Baptists vs Fife 7:00 Heddlestons vs But. Grange

Thursday, July 10 8:00 Bloombergs vs Fife 7:00 Parkers vs Lions

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators managed and pitched for the New York American League team in 1903 when they

Strouss, Sears, Champ Makes Up Bad Shot Or Round With Good One

By JACKIE BURKE

Sears edged Rufers, 11-9, Lee- All good golfers hit the ball well, tonia romped over K of C, 8 to 1 but only the stars have the ability

The champion is the fellow who ed Thursday night at Kelley Mem- makes up for a bad shot or round with a good one.

nine hits and one error while errors to remain in contention. Nearly 50 were ahead of Ben Hogan when he started the Hale K of C committed five errors American National Open at Chicwhile losing the one-sided game ago's Ridgemoor in 1942 with a against Leetonia. The team man- 72. The champion came back with

scored on five hits-plus the er- lead with 67s at the first tee of the second round of the United States Open at Riviera in 1948, Hogan hooked his drive badly.

> Out of bounds, everybody thought, probably including Hog-

Though his share in the lead was apparently vanishing. Ben just shrugged, and quietly said, "Boy, another ball, please.

AS IT TURNED OUT, the drive was in bounds by an inch or less, precariously perched way above Hogan's feet. He played a small ed Ben Hogan blasts out of the Riegel, making his first appearsafety shot off a barrancia just rough. beyond the drive zone, sent his third toward the green and scored

On the next hole, Riviera's hardest par 4, 466 yards, he had a

In the Open Championship at Batting, Vic Wertz, Tigers -Oakland Hills last July, Hogan Started Tigers on way to 6-0 win wiped out the memory of morn- with three - run homer in first ining 5s with birdie 3s.

he warmed up on the first tee Sportsman's Park. for the third round. He went out Pitching, Sal Maglie, Giants- The Hot Stove League will open in 32. But he was 39 coming home, Shutout Brooklyn with three sin- its schedule with a ball game at due in part to a 6 on the 15th. gles, 3-0, to become National 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Centennial his 71 feet left him with 220. There League's first 10-game winner of Park. The league consists of boys were seven with that or better, season, His 39 on the second nine aroused Hogan.

"I'm going to burn it up this afternoon," he said. Discussing championship golf, you can confine yourself to Ben

Hogan, and tell the whole story.

Softball Schedules

Class AA Schedule

Monday, June 30 6:30 Butler Grange vs Mullins 7:30 Amvets vs Gil & Chucks

Class A Schedule

8:30 Demings vs Bliss

Tuesday, July 1 6:30 Leetonia vs Salem Tool 7:30 Electric Furnace vs K. of C. 8:30 Strouss vs Rufers

Girls Softball Schedule

Friday, June 27 6:30 Democrats vs Amvets 7:30 Georgetown vs Beloit 8:30 Homeworth vs Columbiana

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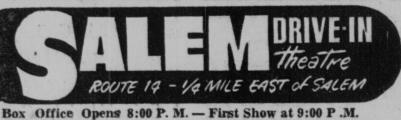
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Thursday's first round and the scores were high, too, despite the carding of 34 birdies and a hole in

Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Lemont, Ill., runner-up in the recent National Open, paired with Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y. to snatch the lead in the first round with a plus-

The two stars ripped seven strokes off par with a 30-35-64 performance to hand a three-down defeat to Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke.

In the other matches, Sam Snead and Jim Ferrier finished one up over Clayton Heafner and Marty Furgol, and Byron Nelson and Skee Riegel had the same margin over Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middle-

ance in the best - ball round-robin classic, smacked an eight - iron into the cup on the 145 - yard third hole for the eighth 'ace" of his career to furnish the victory margin over Mangrum - Middle-

Last year Riegel counted a oneshotter in the Sioux City Open, while playing in the same threesome with Middlecoff.

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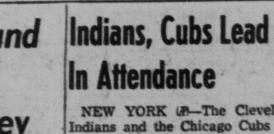
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erage of 18,474 to top the world games in 1951. The thermometer hit 100 in champion New York Yankees by a

League. The Yanks have drawn 588,054 in the same number of home games for an average of 18,-

The Cubs, who Wednesday ended a nine - game losing streak, all on NEW YORK &-The Cleveland the road, have played 3 games at

1951 despite a large number of have attracted a combined total of 6,162,166 paid admissions through into the second round of the \$18,- In 32 home games the Indians Wednesday for a drop of 441,549 000 Inverness Invitational golf have attracted 591,161 for an av- for the corresponding number of

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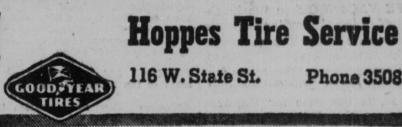
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Den 1 represented the Navajo tribe of the Southwest, built a hogan, the tribal name for a house, and gave a war dance in the traditional war paint.

Den 2 reproduced a long house with totem pole, representative of their weapons of war and of the

er of the tribe contributed

The thatched hut of the Algonquin tribe of the North, the making of their birch bark canoe, and their corn ceremonial dance were shown by Den 4.

Den 5 represented the Seminoles of Florida with their grass houses elevated on stilts, their medicine man and ceremonial dance.

In conclusion, all the cubs formed a wide circle and gave a war and the Cub Scout grand

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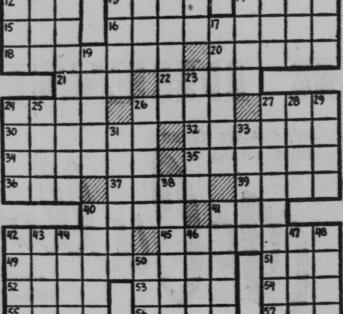
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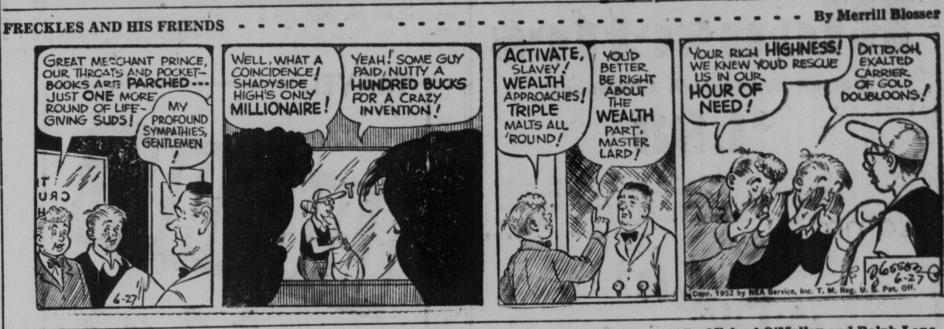


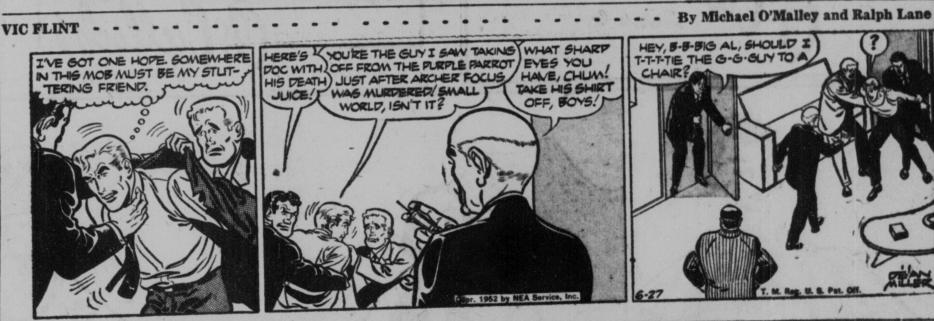








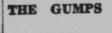


















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Meeting In Cleveland Seven Junior Red Cross mem- retary, and Mrs. Nina Jones,

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Margery Jensen, Gary Moffett, Harry L. Fowler Richard Ward, Margery Nestor, Red Cross convention held in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanna, Margaret Hannay, Ramon Pearson. Pat Ranson. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Smith, principal at Reilly School; Miss Ruth Maple, teacher sponsor of Junior Red Cross at Reilly, and Mrs. Thomas Mercer, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Salem. A saw mill worker, he has lived 1951.

Acheson To Explain Apology To British

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Acheson is going to have to do some explaining to Congress Fort Wayne, Ind., Edith May Fowabout his reported apology to Brit-ler of Fort Wayne and Ellen, at Woodland. ain for not telling that country in home. advance of the American bombing of North Korean power stations. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told the

Senate yesterday the apology-if made-was "a shocking thing." And Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), who brought the matter to the Senate's attention by reading a London news report about it, demanded that a full text of Acheson's remarks be made available

to Congress. Knowland said if Britain wants a bigger voice in the conduct of the Korean War, he would have Akron, cloudy no objection provided the British Atlanta, clear assumed a larger share of the

Bride Dies In Crash

MARIETTA, O. M - A bride of Cincinnati, rain less than a week was killed Thurs- Cleveland, clear day night and her husband injured Columbus, cloudy seriously in an automobile accident Dayton, cloudy five miles east of Marietta on Rt. 7. Denver, cloudy

The victim was Mrs. Beverly Detroit, cloudy Jean Hatton Earhart, 18, formerly Indianapolis, cloudy of Norwood, O. Her husband, Los Angeles, cloudy James G., 19, of West Union, O. Louisville, cloudy was in serious condition in Memor- Miami, cloudy

The couple were married last New York, cloudy Saturday and were returning from Pittsburgh, cloudy a honeymoon in Baltimore when Toledo, cloudy their car left the road and hit a Tucson, clear

Obituary Are Killed In County

3:30 p.m. Thursday in Salem City killed by two dogs owned by John-

Born April 18, 1928 in Millport, here 14 years and was a member of the Moose Lodge in Alliance. His father died in 1948.

Surviving are his mother, at home: five brothers, Edgar, Frank SALEM CITY and Ray, at home, George of Lisbon and Chester of Alliance; and of Lisbon, Ethel Williams of Lis-General Electric, Illinois Central, of Wellsville, Mrs. Stella Ryan of

Funeral service will be held at Kenneth Pfau of North Lima,

Bethesda cemetery:

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press High Low Bismarck, rain Boston, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy New Orleans, clear 92 Washington, D. C., cloudy 101



Almost 1,000 Foxes

LISBON - Dog Warden L. J. Stark reported that a gray fox Harry Lee Fowler, 24, of RD 1, Johnson of near Rogers earlier In Stock Market Lisbon, died of a heart attack at this week. He said that the fox was

Almost 1,000 red and gray foxes

Hospital Reports

four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Joy bon, Michael Zeck of 468 S. Broad- and Johns - Manville. way, George Barns of 118 S. Ells-

2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Maple Mabelle Ballantine of Columbiana, Funeral Home in Kensington with Phillip Bush of Damascus, Mrs. Rev. C. L. McCoy, retired Pres- Jacob Stecker of Washingtonville. first ballot - shows Taft has 482 nel 9 to Channel 8 and increase TO BE GUEST SPEAKER byterian minister of East Liver- Patients dismisser: Harry Os- to Eisenhower's 404, with 129 for its power. pool, in charge. Burial will be in borne of East Liverpool, Mary others and 191 uncommitted or dis-Shillinger of Poland, Marilyn Baird puted. Friends may call from 7 to 9 of New Springfield, Ora Montgom- In the Democratic race—the conp.m. Saturday at the funeral home. ery of Franklin Rd., Mrs. Alfred vention at Chicago comes two Kloetzly of RD 3, Salem, Mrs. weeks after the GOP's-there was James Roessler of 364 Fair, Mrs. talk of a stop-Harriman road Frank Martin of 535 Columbia.

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Blosser (and son) of RD 1, Lis- be nominated. bon, Mrs. James A. McLaughlin (and daughter) of RD 2, Salem, Steel Plant To Close Mary Malenkovich of RD 1, Wells-

Kiwanis See Movie

Kiwanis Club members viewed the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. movie, "Thanks For Listening," at the noon luncheon meeting held Thursin the Memorial Building.

Wall Street

Quiet Progress Seen

progress was apparent today in ville tavern with her two teen-age slightly hurt by a blow on the the stock market.

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Harriman-like Russell and Ten- wages continue to climb.

CLEVELAND (#)-Midland Steel periods. Products announced it will stop production tonight because of a Incomes continue to rise-but the not operate on Saturday, July 5, material shortage brought on by pace is slower. the steel strike.

DROWNS IN RIVER

East Liverpool Woman **Gets Jail Sentence**

LISBON-Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin sentenced Mrs. Helen Wilson, 44, of East Liverpool to a wounded by gunfire, and the prison 60-day term in the Mahoning Coun- machine shop wrecked. ty jail at a hearing Thursday after Two guards were taken hostage NEW YORK &—An air of quiet she had been arrested in a Wells- but quickly released, one of them

he was the son of Mrs. Laura have been reported killed since the was well spread out in the rested in the Newhouse Cafe by the 68-year-old, fortress-like penisonal fortress-l bounty on the animals in January, list, and losses were small and Wellsville police after they had tentiary and its 1,100 inmates in ordered her out of another tavern this Western Kentucky town. Gains went from fractions to a earlier. The cafe owner has been Buchanan complimented the Rev.

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Shift To Channel 8

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payments. Furniture prices are a Cincinnati recorded a high of 94.7

high-despite the steel strike-and notch short of the 189 record of

nessee Sen. Estes Kefauver-has Layoffs in depressed industries Youngstown, which recorded 10 been rambling the country in have been largely offset by more degrees Wednesday, suffered a siz-Mrs. Nancy Stanley of RD 4, Sa-search of convention backing. The jobs in the booming ones. Unem-zling 103 degree reading Thurs-Associated Press tally now shows ployment is at what the govern-day. Minnie Louise Cerbu of 778 E. Kefauver leading with 2451/2. Rus- ment calls "a near minimum" of But a consoling remark came Third, Helen I. Brown of 1451 N. sell has 134, Harriman 991/2, Steven- 11/2 million. Wage scales seem from former Army Cpl. Robert Ellsworth, Diane Ritchey of RD son 501/2, others 2561/2 and 390 are likely to rise this fall, in the wake Bauder of Delaware. Said Bauder: 4, Salem, Carl Stallsmith of MC uncommitted or in dispute. It of the pay boost the steel strikers "Pitching hay even in the hottest takes 616 of the 1,230 Democratic expect to get. Take-home pay, how- weather here at home is a pleasure Patients dismissed: Mrs. Virgil delegates-not yet all selected-to ever, will be held down by two after Korea." things: The highest income tax rate ever, and shorter work weeks in some industries just entering City Bus Lines Won't their own post-boom readjustment Operate On July 5

Money:

Personnel Director Paul Lestock ter. Dividend payments are run- 4th weekend, it was announced tosaid 1,500 workers will be laid off. ning 6 per cent higher this year day by Frank Ullom, manager of than last. Old age pensions are the firm. going up a little. Professional men Normally the bus line does not The film dealt with the wide- MARIETTA, O. Magnetian Don- are getting higher fees. Farmers make its customary runs on spread misuse of telephones and ald Murphy, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. will take in more cash this year major holidays or Sundays. suggested methods of improving George Murphy Jr., of McCellan- than last-but spend even more The firm's Salem to Lisbon schethe service in that respect. Dr. town, Pa., drowned Thursday at money and end up with net income dule will be maintained July 5. Carl Lehwald was program chair- Devol's Dam on the Muskingum down about 4 per cent, the govern- Local banks announced yesterday River, five miles north of Marietta. ment thinks. People are expected they would observe the long July to spend more of their money this 4 weekend. fall than last and save less-but savings banks report total deposits REPORTS LUMBER STOLEN at record high levels.

Credit:

stopped fretting. Installment credit is below a biana-Unity Rd. last week. The year ago (thanks to the curbs) lumber was valued at \$175. but even before Regulation W was dropped in May, time-buying was STORY HOUR rising again.

Pig Reported Stolen

Pershing St. reported to police the are: "The Glass Mountain," "The theft of a small pig from the Magic Ring" and "The Flying sidewalk in front of her home at Ship." 5:20 p.m. Thursday. She said that three unidentified boys in a pick-up TWO AUTOS COLLIDE off.

TAX SALES SHOW DROP

in Columbiana County has shown auto. a slight decrease for the week ending July 14 as compared with BACK FROM KOREA

\$32,371.60 reported in 1951.

Prison

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ringleader tried unsuccessfully to continue the revolt. "Stay and die like martyrs," ex-

horted Benny Rayborn, a toughened 34-year-old lifer sentenced WASHINGTON A - The Com- from Louisville for armed robbery.

LISBON-C. A. Reese, extension

The station also was authorized apiarist from Ohio State Univerto move its main studio from Par- sity, will be guest speaker at a meeting of beekeepers of Columbiana County at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cliff Harris Farm near Unity. He will demonstrate the handling of bees.

Mercury

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day was at Springfield. The Spring-

East Liverpool also hit the 10-

degree mark and the temperature 9 degrees.

The Quaker City Bus Lines will thereby giving drivers and mech-Pay checks may get a little fat- anics of the line an extended July

LISBON-Ohio Hardwood Lum-

ber Co. of Youngstown reported People are buying more on the to Sheriff Howard Clark Thursday cuff - and the government has that some 200 feet of lumber was taken from its mill on the Colum-

Miss Elizabeth Fultz will tell three stories at the children's story-telling hour in the Public Mrs. Frank Tancer of 192 W. Library at 11 a.m. Saturday. They

truck were seen loading the pig | Cars driven by Myrtle Kendrick into the vehicle and then driving of RD 1, Salem and Dominic Ferreri of 869 Liberty St. collided at 6:20 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Pine and W. State Streets The sale of prepaid tax receipts causing minor damage to each

the corresponding period last year. Cpl. Charles J. Ehlenbach of Roger W. Tracy, state treasurer, Salineville is among the 2,930 Army announced that sales for that week combat rotation troops from Korea total \$31,664.93 as compared with who landed in San Francisco Thurs-

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